Gregory blasts 'white racist system'

By Liz Hayes
Copy Editor

Noted author, satirist, philosopher Dick Gregory said last night at a lecture in the Afro American Cultural Center that we are all victims of "moral pollution." That is, we have become physically dependent on drugs, nicotine and alcohol, and we have failed to question what he calls "the white racist system."

Gregory spoke as part of a lecture series in observance of black history month. "The white racist system is the problem, not white racist people," Gregory said. "It's the white racist system that puts white racist mentality in black people's heads."

Gregory's message to the half white, half black audience of about 300 was "You can make the difference, but you've got a big job and not much time." Gregory advised that we take care of our bodies. "Anybody can get educated now. The new message is it's cool to be healthy, and any job that's healthy is cool. That's the new way of hiring now," he said.

Gregory said that we don't question the government enough. "You don't ask the elementary questions like 'where's my money going?' You let people manipulate you, and when you hear the truth, you hide from it," he said. "You have to realize you can make a difference before things will change."

"College is the last chance to manipulate you, but they don't prepare you for the number one problems you are going to face when you get out like racism and sexism," Gregory said. "The education program is a game.

"The number three killer in this country is white cane sugar, the number two killer is salt, and the number one killer in America is red meat, but they don't teach you this at college. You could have a fine education, and be dead at 35," he said.

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Dick Gregory speaking at the Afro American Cultural Center Monday night (Charles Hisey photo).

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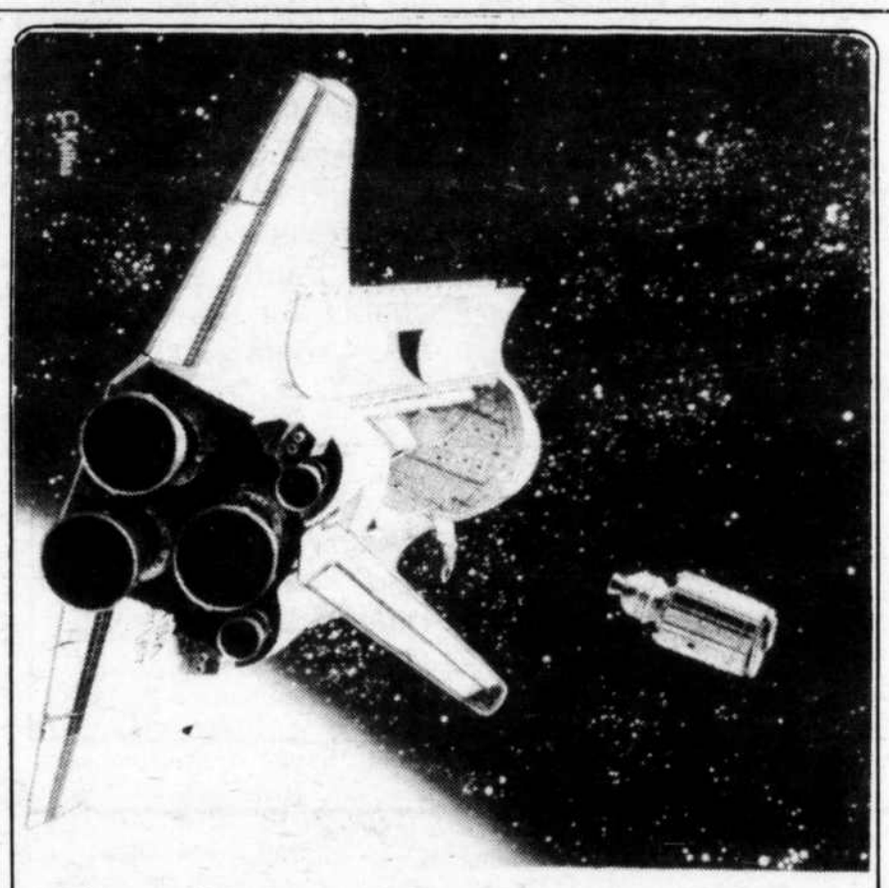

A Westar communication satellite, shown here in an artist's conception, is lost in space (UPI).

Second Westar satellite found in wrong orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL,Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle astronauts launched a satellite for Indonesia on Monday, but it ended in a useless orbit, just like its twin Westar VI launched three days earlier.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command located the Palapa B2 satellite about seven hours after its ejection from shuttle Challenger in an elliptical Earth orbit so low tht it "cannot perform its mission," said Richard Brandes of Hughes Aircraft Co., which built the satellite and its twin, Westar VI.

"Two similar failures after 18 successful space firings obviously suggest a common technical problem may have existed with these two rocket motors," Brandes said.

The Palapa was in an orbit that was 750 miles at its high point and 172 miles at the low point, roughly the same as that of the Westar VI launched earlier for Western Union. Both satellites had been intended for an orbit 22,300 miles above Earth.

Brandes said both satellites rocket motors apparently shut down 15 seconds early. They were intended to burn for 80 seconds.

Charles Ordahl, vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., which makes the $7 million rocket stages, speculated that "there was some problem with the nozzle and the motor."

He suggested that the motors may have ruptured because both "terminated and eventually snuffed which would indicate pressure in the motor dropped abruptly."

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Moslems control west Beirut; demand Gemayel's resignation

BEIRUT (AP)—Anti-government Moslem militiamen seized most of west Beirut in furious street battles with Lebanese army Monday and demanded the resignation of Christian President Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese Christian radio said the U.S. battleship New Jersey shelled anti-government positions in nearby hills in retaliation for a rocket attack on the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

One Marine and eight Italian soldiers in the Beirut multinational peacekeeping force were reported wounded in the fighting, which exploded across the city and plunged the American-backed Gemayel administration into its worst crisis since it took office 16 months ago.

Police siad at least 90 people were killed and 300 wounded in Monday's fighting, pushing the overall toll to about 160 dead since the latest round of Lebanon's intermittent civil war broke out last Thursday.

Hooded Shiite Moslems and their Druse allies drove Lebanese army units from most of their check points on Moslem west Beirut's main commercial thoroughfares and residential neighborhoods.

The fierceness of the fighting was reminiscent of the 1975-76 civil war.

For the first time Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri called on Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, to resign.

Gemayel's Sunni Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, had resigned with his eight Cabinet members Sunday to clear the way for a national coalition Cabinet to try to end the conflict, which pits the army and the Christian right-wing Phalangist militia on one side against Syrian-supported Druss and Shiite fighters on the other.

In the United States, President Reagan issued a statement Monday deploring "the actions of those who would destroy the legitimate government of Lebanon," and blaming the Syrian government for the attacks.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration hoped Gemayel "will quickly be able to form a responsible, broadly representative government." Special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfield and other U.S. officials held urgent talks with Gemayel at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, Lebanese state radio said.

But Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Druss Progressive Socialist Party said in a statement issued Monday in Damascus, Syria, that any political settlement with Gemayel's government was "impossible" and the president's resignation was necessary to solve the country's crisis.

Botj Jumblatt and Berri accused the 42-year-old president of helping the Phalange Party of his father, Pierre Gemayel, to dominate the army and the government.

At the root of Lebanon's unending conflict is the demand by the Shiites, Druss and other non-Christian communities - comprising the majority of the population - for a greater role in running the country.

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Weather

Sunny today, highs in the 20s. Clear tonight, highs 10-15. Sunny tomorrow.

Commentary

UConn shows very little style

By Jim Acton

Thursday marks the start of the annual 'Winter Weekend Celebration" sponsored by the Board of Governors. Many events are planned for the weekend, including the "outrageous obstacle course" in ROTC on Friday and the Spyro Gyra concert on Sunday.

Unfortunately, the excitement of the weekend has been tarnished by the cancellation of "UConn Day in Hartford" scheduled for Saturday. The trip was to consist of students spending the afternoon in the city followed by the UConn and St. John's basketball game in the Hartford Civic Center.

The reason for the sudden cancellation was that M & J Bus Lines, Inc., who handles many UConn bus trips, withdrew their bid for the trip and no replacement company could be found.

The whole incident surrounding the cancellation stems from the events that took place on the buses for the Jan. 27 "UConn Night in Hartford." Evidently the buses were left in horrible condition after the trip and M & J drivers spent the entire day Sunday cleaning the mess.

M & J outlined their complaints in a letter to Purchasing Officer Ralph Becker, citing that "the students drank beer, hard liquor, and ate food on the buses. Some students vomited all over the seats and floors and left that also. On one of the buses some of the students urinated on the floor inside the bus."

Hence, the cancellation.

As a result, there is a Big East basketball game in Hartford Saturday and the students from the home team's school have no way of attending the game. Not only that, there is now no transportation available to any event off campus because no area bus company will "transport people who cannot behave properly and in an adult manner."

At this point, you may be asking yourself, "What's M & J's problem?" Everyone's entitled to a good time once and awhile.

This may be true, but does "having a good time" involve leaving garbage and food all over without even thinking of cleaning it up? Or vomiting and urinating on the property of others?

It seems that this type of behavior more resembles that of a little kid or a monkey (although a monkey might know that you don't urinate in public place). Unfortunately, the group involved consisted entirely of UConn students.

Perhaps the most distressing fact is that this group was but a minority portion of the total UConn population. Two hundred and fifty students were on the buses and an even smaller number was most likely responsible for the melee.

So now we are all paying the price for the thoughtlessness of this small group. You cannot blame M & J for cancelling the use of their buses. These vehicles are their business and livelihood and they don't want to see them destroyed by a rowdy group of UConn fans. The same buses are used during the week to transport school children and M & J must first think of their duty to safe and clean buses to their customers.

Nor can the Board of Governors be blamed for not having properly supervised the buses. Although a bus captain is present on every bus that BOG uses, the captains cannot act as policemen. College age students are thought of and treated as adults and it is hoped they will act as adults.

The future is bleak for any off campus events during the remaining semester. M & J said they will probably not handle any UConn trips in the near future and other bus companies have refused to provide transportation to events. BOG will also think twice before they sponsor any trips of this nature because of the unruliness of students when they are somewhere other than this campus.

However, all is not totally lost. BOG realizes that the group responsible was very small in comparison with the total student body. Officials at M & J said they may bid on UConn bus trips at some time in the future, but with the requirement that the group being transported providing a cleaning deposit.

For now, students are going to have to find their own means of transportation to Hartford for the two remaining basketball games in the Civic Center and trips that have been planned for later in the semester are questionable.

And the only people we have to thank for this whole problem is that small group who thought it would be fun to trash the property of M & J Bus Lines and ruin the chance for everyone to have some fun in the city.

Editor's Note: The Graduate Student Council's bus trip to the UConn-St. John's game will be held as scheduled. It is not to be confused with the undergraduate "UConn Day in Hartford" bus trip cancelled after recent vandalism.

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Letter to the Editor

We have a right to resources

To the Editor:

O.K., so the prairie chicken and salmon populations are near extinction because greedy consumers take more than their share of a commonly owned resource. However, the article "Preservation for Profit" (*Daily Campus*, Thursday, February 2) fails to emphasize Hardin's "tragedy of the commons" as applied to human populations.

Because people fail to enforce their property rights as citizens to clean air, water and land, the resources are exploited. Corporations use these seemingly common areas as dumping grounds and all must share the costs. Costs include monetary risks (such as clean-up expenses) and health risks.

A solution is to demand a clean environment as a private property right of each individual and see that it is upheld in court. Also those who abuse the commons should buy their right to do so. (This might bankrupt some companies). Essentially, we must stop abusing the commons before people, like the prairie chicken, near extinction.

Melinda Papowitz

KARUKAS
PUSSYWILLOW, IS BABS AROUND?
NAW, DICK- SHE'S GETTING HER HAIR CUT
BABS P.W.
2/7
REALLY? GEE, I LIKED HER HAIR THE WAY IT WAS!
WELL, WE ALL NEED A CHANGE NOW & THEN
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Letters to the Editor

Mom, apple pie and Ron

To the Editor:

I have faith in the Reagan administration. This does not mean that I believe in everything the administration does, but I do believe that they know what they are doing about the Marine position in Lebanon. I believe in Reagan, with all his administration's committees and subcommittees, the Pentagon and countless officials studying the situation, knows more about the situation in the Middle East than I, a typical American college student. Reagan was put into office by the American people. He was put there to run domestic and foreign policies as he believed they should be run, and the majority of Americans agree with him.

The establishment of a Marine peacekeeping force in the Middle East is a decision that the American public elected Reagan to make. What would happen if the Marines were to be withdrawn? To answer this, look what happened when the Israeli troops withdrew from their Middle East position. The stability those troops made by their presence in that area was gone. Civil war flared in the area. Countless civilians were killed. Today the area is still full of strife.

What would happen if the Marines left? To say "Who cares? It's not our country," is inhumane, incivilized and against every belief es tablished in this country. The Marines must remain in Lebanon as a stabilizing force. They must remain until a government can gain enough support to take the place of the Marines as a stabilizing force. We are there and we cannot desert the country now.

Ronald Reagan is upholding American ideals. His policies are solid, strong and stand for themselves. The situation in the Middle East is complicated, but who can handle it better than the people who know the most about it -- the American government. To run away now is just avoiding a problem; a problem that will remain until some sort of stability is organized in that country. If, as a citizen, you do not believe this, you will have a decision to make in this upcoming election. My decision is made. I helped get Reagan elected in 1980 and, God willing, I'll help get him back in office in 1984.

Eric Freiman

Phoey on Pi Pi Pi

To the Editor:

I believe I speak for the entire Greek organization when I say that D.H. Peterson speaking for his non-organization, Pi Pi Pi, has discredited his group (if it can indeed be called that) with ignorance and poor taste, both evident in his letter on February 2.

One cannot speak intelligently and authoritatively about a bonded group of individuals who have pledged themselves to friendship, charity andsocialenlightenmentwithouthaving shared the joy of completing an intramural sports season in first place, raising money for a needy cause, or gaining satisfaction from simply recognizing that they are part of a group that strives for the betterment of society by upholding admirable values and ideals. It is one thing to be disinterested in Greek life for the sake of individual preference based on personal experience, however bitterness toward and nastiness against such a system without substantial reason merits nothing but disgust.

D.H. Peterson only spouts antagonism toward the Greek system; he fails to say why he dislikes it. "We would argue that spending one day with these people would seem like a 'life-long duration,' " he writes, but with what does he support his views? Has he ever say around with a group of fraternity brothers and been bored to tears, if so, why did he feel like that?

Perhaps Peterson is a lazy son-of-a-gun who abhors commitment, responsibility and personal interactions of any sort. Come forth, Mr. Non-organization President and introduce yourself to the Greek world. We would like to hear your specific grievances, if in fact they do exist.

The Greek system should be praised for creating a cohesive, organized group of motivated individuals aiming to make our college years at UConn more satisfying, fulfilling and exciting.

Susan B. Lubusky
Pi Beta Phi Sorority
Member-Panhellenic Council

Five letters meaning 'party'?

To the Editor:

With many of the fraternities and sororities having rushes on campus, there has been a flood of letters explaining why to pledge what fraternity and which sorority is better than that one.

Spare us. Instead of printing these letters, why doesn't the *Daily Campus* use the space for crossword puzzles. I personally see no reason why I should pay hundreds of dollars in dues and initiating fees just to buy my friends. I'd rather party with my old friends and invest the money in marketable securities.

Contrary to popular belief, fraternities and sororities were not created to include students, but to exclude other students. I also do not like the misuse of the word "brother" or "sister." I would hate tothink that any of these people who would be taken in by Greek organizations could possibly be a member of my family. If it were true, I would hope that my parents would have enough sense to foresee this shortcoming and leave him or her somewhere high on a mountain top. Come on "Greeks," just be yourselves. Don't conform, reform.

Thomas Slopnick

A Democratic Reagan fan replies

To The Editor:

As a registered Democrat, the kind of knee-jerk liberalism expressed in John Paradis's commentary "Hostages or Ground Kissers?" is more offensive than is knee-jerk conservatism. Liberals are supposed to be the bastion of the American intellectual elite, so when a commentary of this nature, riddled with factual and interpretational inaccuracies, appears in a newspaper under the liberal banner, some reasonable reply must be made.

First of all, the College Republicans may be sensationalizing in their choice of photographs used in their fliers, but that is their prerogative.I didn't hear too many complaints when UConnPIRG chose the 'Let Them Eat Cake" theme for their anti-Reagan rally, an even more sensational use of historical material.

The College Republicans were right in their comparison between the Iranian hostage crisis and the near-hostage situation in Grenada. I would like to ask Mr. Paradis how he would feel living under a 24-hour shoot-to-kill curfew. As I see it, such a curfew qualifies as the effective taking of hostages. This was indeed an immediate threat to the 1,000 or so Americans on the island. Reagan's move was considered by some knee-jerk liberals as "gunboat diplomacy," but most sensible people saw it for what it was, a rescue mission. The fact that the troops of the 82nd Airborn who were used in the mission uncovered a cache of Soviet and Cuban weapons which were presumably going to be used to supply leftist terrorists and insurgents in Central America seems to have escaped the attention of Mr. Paradis. How many thousands of people would those weapons have killed had they gotten into the hands of terrorists? Thank God we will never know.

With their job done, 90% of the U.S. Task force departed Grenada, leaving behind a small contigent of Military Police to handle domestic problems that might arise before the establishment of civil home-rule government. I'm surprised some enterprising neo-Marxist hasn't come up with the idea that the 300 or so MPs are in actuality a CIA occupation force which is suppressing all dissent. OH, I guess that must be obvious or something!

The fact that some of our closest allies (of which France is NOT!!!) chose not to support our action is admittedly perplexing. However, it seems that no irreparable schisms have developed between the U.S. and her closest allies. I do wish that they had taken a closer look at the situation in Grenada before they passed judgement on us and on Mr. Reagan.

Turning his eyes to the Middle East, Mr. Paradis twists words to suit his own needs. He defines a hostage as a "person given as pledge or taken prisoner and held until certain conditions are met." By his own definition he has described the American's position in Grenada and invalidated his argument about the Marines in Lebanon. Mr. Paradis claims that the Marines are, in essence, being held prisoner by Ronald Reagan. If he had done his homework, Mr. Paradis would have realized that, since none of the members of the peacekeeping force (and I use that word deliberately) are draftees, all of them signed an oath to the effect that they will follow the orders of their NCOs, officers, and the President of the United States. This oath was not signed under duress but of each of their own free wills. Whether you like it or not, the military means following orders. Soldiers follow orders and the Marines followed orders when they were sent into Lebannon. People may scream and cry for the withdrawal of U.S. troops because over 270 of them have died at the hands of Moslem fanatics, but what would happen to the people of Lebanon if the Marines left?

In answer to that rhetorical question, it would mean the deaths of thousands upon thousands of innocent civilians. Let us suppose, for a moment, that Ronald Reagan decided to pull the Marines out tomorrow. Even the most hardcore anarchist would be appalled at the violence that would ensue. There are currently three major warring factions in Lebanon, one of which is being held in check by the Marine presence in Beirut, the Shiite Moslems in the hills. As long as the battleship "New Jersey" and her 16 inch guns patrol the Mediterranean close to Lebanon's shores, the fighting is at a minimum. What, in effect, Mr. Paradis seems to be calling for is the non-intervention in a murder. If the presence of the Marines can prevent thousands of deaths at the expense of a few then it is a justifiable position for the United States to be in. We have a moral obligation to prevent those deaths if we can. Mr. Paradis believes that the lives of the Marines are more valuable somehow than the lives of the people they are sent to protect.

As much as I hate to, I must agree with Mr. Paradis in that the sooner the Lebanese situation is resolved, the better. But until the warring factions call it quits, we will be there. I must also remind Mr. Paradis that we are there at the invitation of the Lebanese government. Whether or not we should prolong our commitment depends upon the actions of the various factions in Lebanon.

In closing, I would like to point out the article which The New York Times ran on Grenada late last year which polled Grenadians about how they felt about the American presence on their island. Nine out of ten said that it was the best thing that ever happened to their tiny nation. One even expressed the desire to become the 51st state. This is not exactly the usual reaction for a "conquered" people. My advice to Mr. Paradis is this: Open your eyes to the realities of our world. We are not the only nation on earth, isolationism is not the answer. When our brothers around the world need our help to free their countries from an opressive regime, whether leftist or rightist, we have a moral obligation to go to their aid.

Phillip R. Scarr

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COSTARRING THE U.S. MARINES THE POPE GRENADA EURAC
EHHH! (CRUNCH) IT'S ONLY A MOVIE, DOC.

. . . Dick Gregory on drugs, sex, and America

From page one

Gregory called universities "cesspools of hatred" and said, "The true learning process is in your own head. Students complain, but they don't do anything to change things. They just sit back and take it."

Gregory said, "You have to make decisions and set priorities. If the break dancers we see on TV were exposing drug pushers or the mafia, the networks wouldn't cover it. And if Michael Jackson set his hair on fire to protest world hunger, we wouldn't pay attention to him."

"The mafia does whatever they want, yet we have never referred to them as a terrorist group. It hasn't bothered you big, bad, arrogant Americans, Gregory said.

"That's right, big bad Americans don't take no shit, so we take over Grenada. You can't even find it with a Grenadian map. It's smaller than your toilet," he said. "Still, nobody asks questions."

Gregory said, "Most of you don't even know you got drugs in you. The number one drug addition in America is nicotine and caffeine is number two. And it's not the young people who are addicted to hard drugs, it's the elderly.

Gregory said there are 15 million alcoholics in America today. "At the AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings they sit there and smoke cigarettes and drink coffee and say 'thanks for saving my life.' People think more of their cars than their bodies in this country," he said.

Dick Gregory discusses the American system at a lecture here Monday night (Charles Hisey photo).

Gregory said the arrest rates for the elderly are rising, and 98 percent of these are in food stores. "We give aid to El Salvador. What about help for the elderly? You've got to go to Washington and dress like an MX Missile to get their attention," he said.

"The problem is that we've manipulated the government down there (in El Salvador). We've created puppet governments. We give money to governments we don't even like, and they're killing folks you don't even know," Gregory said.

"We hide all this sickness with style and make up," Gregory said. "There's something wrong when you got to hide yourself to like yourself. We hide from the white racist system. We have no power."

Gregory said blacks spend too much money on material possessions and junk food and don't contribute enough to black organizations like the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People).

According to Gregory, blacks have the highest suicide rate in this country, and 93 percent of those suicides were by blacks who had attended "white colleges." Gregory said that students could "make the difference" by organizing fraternities and sororities and spending their money in more productive ways.

"Only a handful of blacks are willing to buck the system," Gregory said. "It's a system of choosing the lesser of two evils. We have to stop blaming Ronald Reagan on white folks. Reagan is in office because of black votes," he said. Gregory listed at least six states where the number of unregistered black voters greatly outnumbered the margin of votes by which Reagan won.

HDFR displays kindergarten

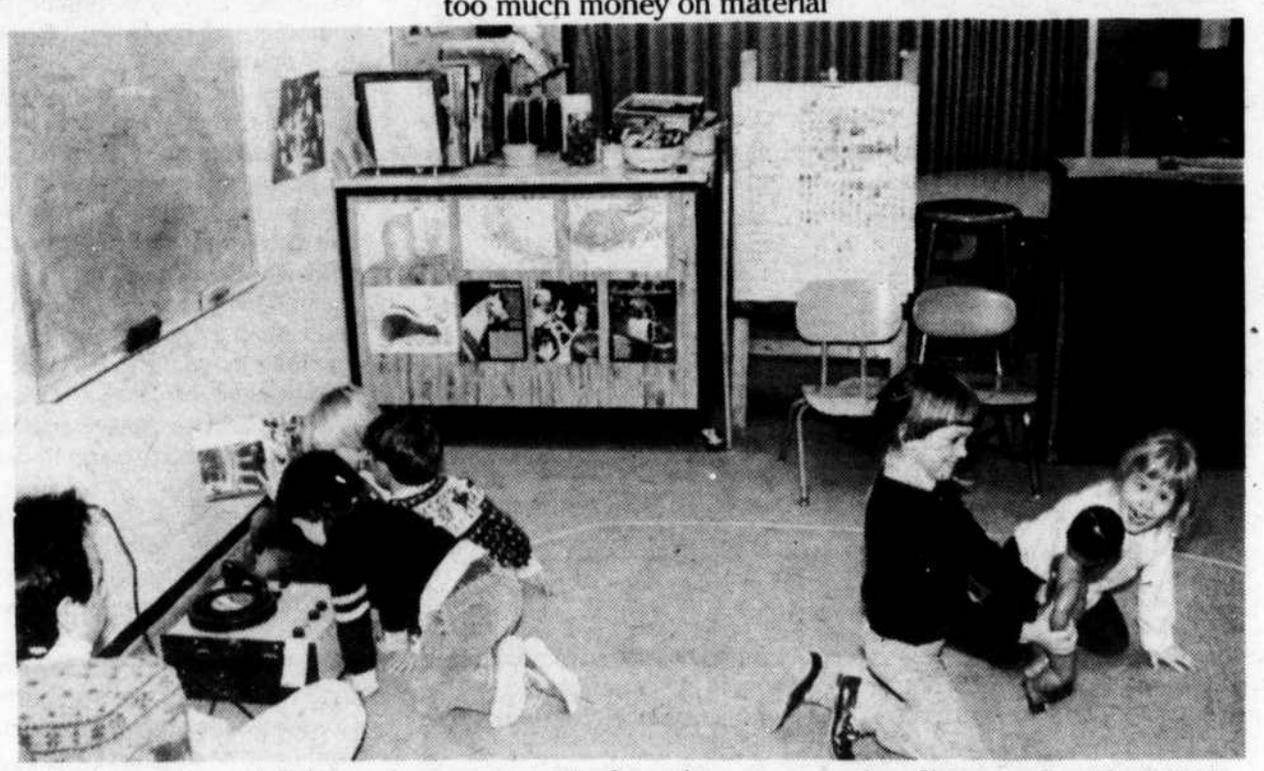
The HDFR Child Labs held an open house Monday night to introduce the community to the kindergarten program.

The three-year program is for 5-year-olds and integrates cognitive, physical and affective development. The program is "actively-oriented" with a large classroom suite and an outdoor playground. Services include speech and hearing screening, motor-development evaluations and individual development assessments.

"The key to our philosophy is to emphasize the development of the whole child and all aspects of his or her development," said Karen Burg, one of two master teachers at the Child Labs.

Other teachers are student-teachers and students who are doing field work. These student's majors include sociology, psychology, education, HDFR and physical therapy. Work-study students also are hired as teacher's assistants.

The kindergarten program takes 30 children a year. For more information call Charlotte Madison at 486-2865.



Kindergarten, child development, and education were topics discussed at the HDFR open house Monday evening (Charles Hisey photo).

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Nominations are welcome from any member of the University community.

Group studies near-death experiences

By Laura Davis
Campus Correspondent

The phrase "I feel like I've died and gone to heaven" has taken on new meaning for some eight million Americans who have had near-death experiences.

The International Association for Near-Death Studies(IANDS), with headquarters here, has received up to one hundred letters a week from people telling their story. Almost all of the letters are from people who have had a near-death experience and need someone to talk to about it, said Leslie Morabito, a staff member, "They need to deal with it somehow."

And dealing with the subject of death and near-death experiences is what the association is all about. IANDS is committed to the scientific investigation of near-death experiences, which suggest that some aspect of our consciousness may continue after physical death. Many people have had such an experience.

When people come very close to physical death or go into a temporary state of clinical death marked by the absence of heartbeat, respiration, and other vital signs, they often report upon recovery a remarkable experience which they say occurred to them while on the threshold of death, the IANDS pamphlet explains. And what they report is much the same from person to person.

"Most go through tunnel," Morabito said. "It's dark and there's light at the end of the tunnel that they're drawn toward. Some experience the light, some just get to the end of the tunnel and are either told or just feel that they have to go back." Those who go into the light, she said, experience love. "Some people call it God."

At the light most people see friends and relatives who have died. Sometimes these are the people who say that it is not yet time to die. Sometimes they say more.

"People have been told things about their lives that would happen and subsequently did," Morbito said. Almost all of them get an "understanding," she said, "when they come back feeling extremely happy in the knowledge that there is something other than what they're used to living with."

Most near-death experiencers become much more spiritual, Morabito said. "They understand the religiousness of God without having to relegate it to a certain church."

Finding one faith to encompass all who have had a near-death experience would be difficult. IANDS had received letters from people of varied cultures, including Japan, India, Israel, and Russia. Although it is still fairly new, apparently news of the association traveled just by word of mouth.

IANDS was started almost four years ago by Kenneth Ring, a Psychology professor here. His research project on the near-death experience caught on and led to the publication of his first book, "Life at Death: A Scientific Investigation of the Near-Death Experience."

IANDS and Ring, its president, have been the topic of "20/20", "PM Magazine", the "Phil Donahue show," and many other television and radio shows across the country. The subject has become a vogue one, Morabito said. "IANDS has made such a big splash here because Americans are so uneasy about death." She feels that Americans need to change their attitude toward this subject. "Other cultures accept it, like the Indians, the Oriental," she said. "It's just been such a taboo subject for us for such a long time that we just don't know how to deal with it...We've got to see that death is just a part of life."

A sharp path of sunlight cuts across the floor of the skating rink warming hut (Charles Hisey photo).

Who made Dean's List?

Just over 20 percent of the eligible students earned places on the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1983-84 academic year.

Registrar Thomas J. Burke announced today that a total of 2,653 students earned the grades necessary to achieve the honor.

He pointed out that in order to win a place on the Dean's List, students must earn 12 or more calculable semester credits; achieve a minimum grade-point-average of 3.0 on a scale in which 4.0 is perfect and rank in the upper 25th percentile in their School or College, including Storrs, and the regional campuses at Groton, Stamford, Torrington, Waterbury and West Hartford.

Burke said that in some instances students who receive a 3.0 grade-point-average sometimes fail to make the top 25 percent of their school or college and do not achieve Dean's List status.

Burke reported that 12,929 undergraduates were eligible for the list which includes the names of 392 freshmen, or 11.8 percent of the 3,320 first year students considered eligible.

Eighty-seven students (or 3.3 percent of those listed) had perfect scores, and of these all "A" students, five were freshmen.

These Dean's List students come from 164 of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities; from Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, 23 other states and eight foreign countries.

The list indicates the students who qualified for the honor as of noon, Dec. 30, 1983, Burke said.

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Formula budget threatens autonomy

By Susanne Creeden
Campus Correspondent

The Board of Governors' proposal to determine student tuition and university funding based on a formula budget system threatens to eliminate "some of the autonomy that should be present in a major state university," according to Glenn Rosenberg, the director of Budget Development and Management.

The formula budget system, which the Board has yet to officially approve, would determine tuition levels based on the amount of money the university was allocated in the previous year.

To determine tuition rates, the Board would divide theuniversityallocation by the total number of students to get a "cost of education per student" figure, Rosenber said. This figure would then be multiplied by a percentage based on the student's level (i.e. graduate, undergraduate) and residency.

For example, in 1982-83, the university spent approximately $83 million on academic support and student services. Divided by approximately 16,500 students, this gives a cost per student figure of $5017. Now, multiplying this number by the percentage based on residency and level (20 percent for Connecticut undergraduates) gives the tuition level.

However, though the system appears logical, Rosenberg and other university officials are quite critical of it. "What supposedly is rational really is not," Rosenberg said. "You're going from negotiations for funding to a mathematical formula. There's no review, there's really no sense even in submitting a budget."

"Formula budgeting takes away the ability to rationally make decisions about educational choices," he said.

Besides limiting the autonomy of the university, formula budgeting also exposes students to continual tuition increases. "Since tuition is based on enrollment, if the number of students declines, tuition will go up," Rosenber said.

Finally, Rosenberg said, formula budgeting is unable to meet the demands of inflation. If inflation rises faster in the current fiscal year than it did in the year the budget is based on, the university will be unable to secure the extra funds; cutbacks will be necessary.

Other university administrators agree with Rosenberg. "Formula based budgeting is an inflexible system," said Doug Bernstein, UConn's representative on the Board's advisory committee. Before the creation of BOG, the Board of Trustees would analyze UConn's needs and programs, and then formulate a budget. Now the BOG will simply apply a formula to get a tuition figure, and leave it to the Board of Trustees to allocate the funds," he said. "They're putting the cart before the horse."

"The BOG just does not understand the Unversity like the Board of Trustees," Bernstein said.

Formula based budgeting could possibly intensify the problem of "equal access," said a UConnPIRG researcher at a recent BOG meeting. PIRG revealed statistical evidence of substantial declines in the percentages of low and moderate income students among incoming freshmen at the Storrs campus, from 1979 to 1983.

Statistics revealed an even more substantial increase in the percentage of students from higher income backgrounds.

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G.E. wins army contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has decided to switch from Pratt & Whitney to General Electric Co. for production of a new engine for some 380 future F-14 fighter planes, industry sources said Monday.

This would be a major blow to Pratt & Whitney, a division of United Technologies Corp., which has provided all the engines for more than 400 F-14's now in service.

Last Friday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger approved an Air Force decision to award 75 percent of an order for improved F-15 and F-16 fighter plane engines to GE. Until now, Pratt & Whitney has made all the engines for those front-line fighters. It was allotted only 25 percent of the first year's procurement.

The industry sources, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous, said they had learned that the Navy has decided to imitate the Air Force effort to spur competition among manufacturers.

The Navy declined comment on the reports.

David A. Price, vice president for communications for East Hartford, Conn.-based Pratt & Whitney, said only United Technologies Corp. would comment on the reports. UTC spokesman Tom Drohan, however, did not immediately answer his home telephone.

Last summer, in a Washington meeting with New England reporters, Navy Secretary John Lehman, indicated that his service probably would follow the Air Force's lead in this matter.

Sources said they learned the Navy decision was based on a number of factors, including greater responsibility, and improved warrantees on the engines, a projected savings of about 30 percent in the cost of operating the engines once they are built.

Also, the sources said, Navy officials feel that the new GE-F-110 engine will correct deficiencies attributed to the present Pratt & Whitney TF-30, which powers the F-14 fighter.

First production of the new GE engines for future F-14s in 1987, the sources said.

There was no estimate on the value to GE on the decision to switch. Since the F-14 is a twin engine plane, it appears the Navy would buy at least 600 of the new engines. Counting spare parts and support items, this could run into billions of dollars, some sources believe.

GE already produces engines for the Navy's new F-18 fighter and attack plane, although its power plant is different from the F-110 engine.

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In the state...

WATERFORD (AP)— The Millstone I nuclear power plant will be checked in April for cracks similar to the one that shut down Georgia Power Co.'s twin -reactor Hatch plant at Baxley, Ga., according to a Northeast Utilities official.

The Georgia plant's construction is similar to Millstone I. After Friday's discovery, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission directed similar plants to check for cracks.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Tony Nericcio said the check will come during the regular refueling shutdown for Millstone I in Waterford.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A West Haven man was arraigned Monday in Superior Court on nine counts of sexual assault in spousal relations and one count of unlawful restraint.

Richard Nerreau, 37, was held on $100,00 bond and his case continued until Feb. 14. Under the Connecticut law enacted in 1981, it is a crime to force a spouse to engage in sexual intercourse by the use or threat of physical harm. Each count carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

In the nation...

WASHINGTON (AP)— A federal grand jury on Monday indicted one present and nine former Puerto Rican police officers on charges of conspiring to cover up the beating and killing of two alleged terrorists at a mountaintop communications tower in 1978.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said the 44-count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The case has been a source of controversy for more than five years, stirring up demands on the island for a special prosecutor and triggering televised hearings by a Puerto Rican Senate committee. Two previous federal grand juries had investigated the deaths of Arnaldo Dario Rosado and Carlos Soto Arrizi without taking any action. Police initially said the two young advocates of Puerto Rican independence were surprised by officers as they were attempting to sabotage the transmission tower of WRIK-TV. The original police account said the man opened fire on the police and were killed by the officers in self defense. Today's indictment alledged that that story was concocted to cover up the fact that the pair had been beaten and shot to death after they were taken into police custody.

A man and a woman holding their belongings leave the southern suburbs of Beirut for a safer zone. Property damages was extensive as the Lebanese Army clashed with anti-government forces for the past three days (UPI photo).

Scientists find low levels of EDB in Connecticut food tested so far

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Residue levels of the pesticide EDB, a suspected carcinogen found in 24 grain-based food products tested in Connecticut, are below suggested federal standards and are no cause for alarm, state scientists said Monday.

Because the food products were chosen randomly for this first round of testing the scientists said it was reasonable to assume further testing of other products found in Connecticut would yield similar results.

The Connecticut tests found between 0 and 16.3 parts per billion of EDB, ethylene dibromide, in 24 samples of cake and pancake mixes, flour, cereal and spaghetti, Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station officials said.

Station officials Paul Waggoner and Lester Hankin hesitated to categorically say the levels were acceptable for human consumption because they say the station only produces data and does not judge it. But they noted the state levels were below the EPA standards for the pesticide of 30 parts per billion for ready-to-eat baked grain goods such as crackers and cookies, and 150 parts per billion for processed grain products such as flour and cake mixes.

Connecticut has not banned the sale of any grocery products, unlike Massachusetts, which on Monday forbade the selling of 18 products with EDB contents of 10 or more parts per billion.

Hankin, chief of the experiment station's department of analytical chemistry, said Connecticut was more "realistic" than other states about EDB, in that it waited to release the test results until the Federal Enviromental Protection Agency released its proposed standards.

"The governor wanted to allay the fears of the citizens," Hankin said.

There has been some disagreement over whether the proposed EPA standards are stringent enough. Each state may set its own guidelines for EDB content in foods.

Connecticut will test more grocery products, starting with an additional 50, for the pesticide, according to Waggoner, the station's director. In the next round of tests, products that are meant to be cooked before being consumed, such as cake mixes, will be cooked as part of the testing, he said.

EDB levels have been found to dissipate when a product is cooked he said.

The station also intends to test water and soil samples for the pesticide, with the state collecting water samples from the tobacco-growing region of the Connecticut River valley, the scientists said. The pesticide was widely used in that area.

The results released Monday were the average of two tests performed on the grocery products by the station.

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To cause that, he said, "would require an increase in an opening on the motor."

The government of Indonesia called the failure "a major disappointment."

Shuttle program manager Glynn Lunney expressed the same sentiments for NASA and said "it is too early to tell and unfair to speculate where the problem was, and wherever we find it to be, we hope it will be soon.

Flight Director Harold Draughon said the astronauts did not ask about the satellites and were not told of its failure.

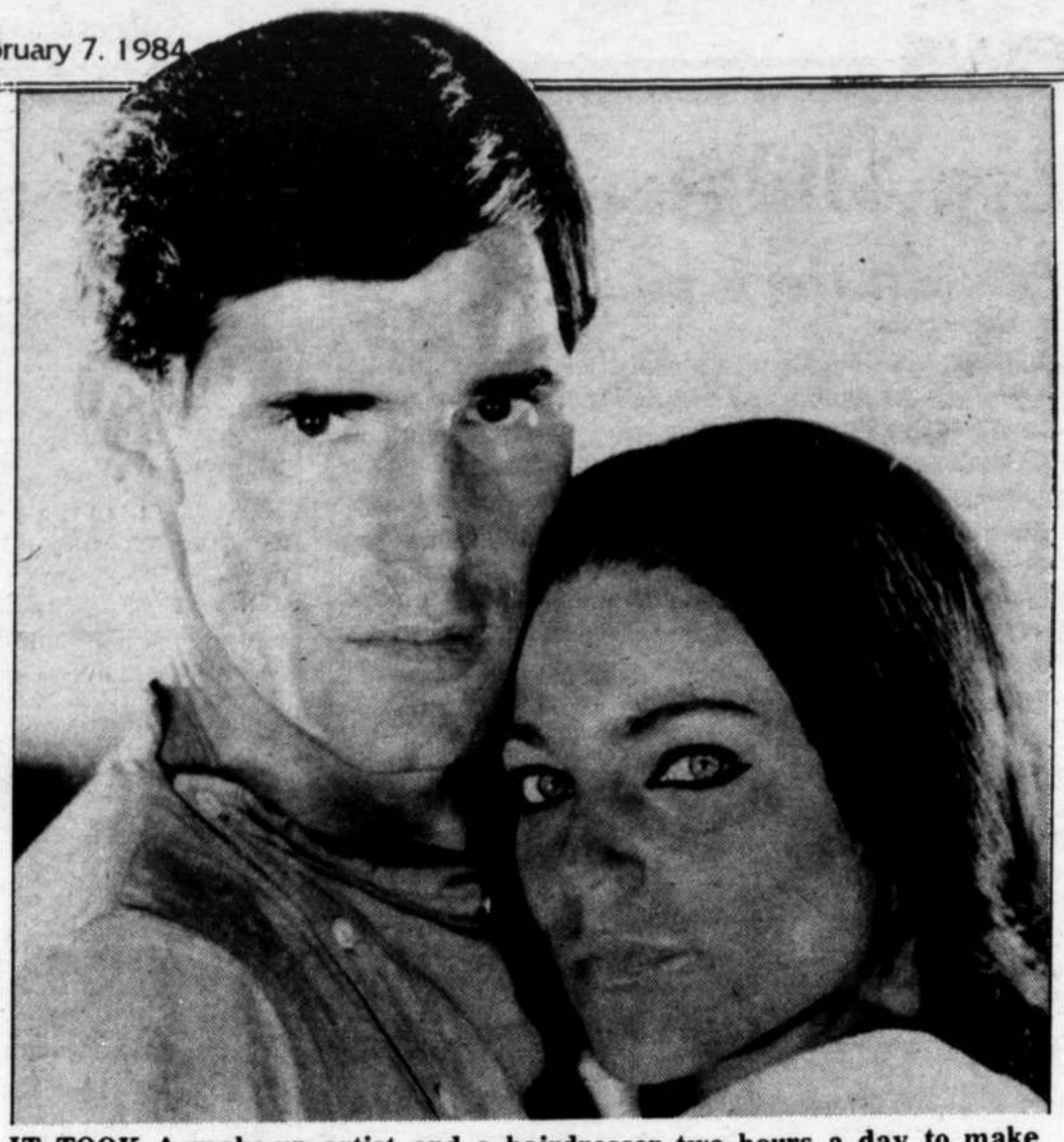
Western Union said its satellite cost $30 million and that other expenses pushed its loss to $75 million. Presumably, the nearly identical Palapa cost about the same.

The third motor failure on the trouble-plagued flight cast a pall over the most daring part of the mission, Tuesday's scheduled first spacewalk by astronauts not wearing a lifeline.

On Sunday, a $450,000 tracking balloon burst as it was being inflated.

Westar VI, launched Friday, was found two days later in a useless orbit, its systems intact. It apparently had separated from its booster, a rocket stage called a Payload Assist Module - PAM for short. There was no doubt Monday that the PAM burned, at least for the first one-third of its expected time.

The Palapa was ejected from Challenger's cargo bay by a spinning mechanism. After the ship moved some distance away for safety, the PAM fired.



IT TOOK A make-up artist and a hairdresser two hours a day to make fresh-faced American actress Amy Irving.

A pro-Iranian Amal fighter holds an AK47 assault rifle during a lull in the fighting with the Lebanese Army (UPI Photo).

Ex-Ambassador claims White House created Salvadoran rightist leader

WASHINGTON (AP)— An ex-U.S. ambassador to El Salvador charged Monday that the Reagan administration had "created" rightist Salvadoran leader Robert D'Aubuisson as a serious presidential candidate by concealing evidence tying him to "death squads."

"How can people cast a free vote if vital information is denied them?" asked former Ambassador Robert E. White about El Salvador's March 25 elections in which D'Aubisson is a leading contender.

In sworn testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, White also disclosed the name of six Miami-based Salvadoran exiles who he alleged have financed and directed rightist "death squads" in El Salvador.

White's allegations came under sharp attack from committee Republicans.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., asked the former ambassador if he might not be "the victim of misinformation" and whether the United States has the right to pick a nation's leader just because it objects to his morals.

"Should we ask Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov to resign because he was head of the KGB?" remarked Solomon.

"Our dollars don't go to support Andropov," answered White, referring to U.S. military aid to El Salvador's rightist government in its war with leftist guerrillas.

Last week, White, now a professor at Simmons College in Boston, accused the administration of concealing evidence that D'Aubuisson arranged a lottery to pick the military officer who would have the "honor" of assassinating El Salvador's Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, who was gunned down March 2, 1980, while saying Mass.

"The Reagan White House took on a great responsibility when it chose to conceal the identity of the Archbishop Romero's murderer and not to use the evidence...to write "finish" to the political fortunes of...Robert D'Auibuisson," White reiterated Monday.

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More Americans going hungry

BOSTON (AP) — Hunger "has returned to America" because of unemployment and government policy, according to a study released Tuesday that differs sharply with the recent conclusions of White House task force.

The commission of educators, physicians, religious leaders and social workers who conducted the study concluded that malnutrition is a serious problem spreading to new groups of Americans.

"We have found that hunger is widespread and increasing," the authors wrote. "Hunger is the result of clear and conscious actions taken by government leaders.

The 112-page report of the Citizens Committee on Hunger in New England blamed inflation, unemployment and government policy.

It added, "We have found concrete evidence of hunger in every state we have looked. We found hunger and it wasn't hard to find."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said no one in the administration had seen the report.

"All we're offering is a no-comment at this point," he said.

The President's Task Force on Food Assistance announced in January that it could find no evidence of "rampant hunger" and saw no need for new assistance programs.

The commission said its Harvard-based members and staff conducted five months of field investigation in New England. Chairman Larry Brown of the Harvard School of Public Health said the members also reviewed every public and private study of hunger in the United States conducted since 1980 to support their statements about the national dimensions to the problem.

Titled, "American Hunger Crisis," the report calls on Congress to increase funding for federal programs that affect hunger--food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and the Woman, Infants and Children nutrition plan.

"Hunger is widespread enough from a medical perspective to be an epidemic," said Brown, who released the findings at news conferences in Washington and Boston.

The report did not give any estimate of the actual number of hungry Americans. But it said all the evidence gathered from hospitals, soup kitchens, food pantries, social service agencies and officials reports from the Agriculture Department and the Congressional Budget Office show an increase in poverty and hunger over the past five years.

The hardest hit are poor newborns and young children, the elderly and families with an unemployed breadwinner, the report said.

Tavern rape case

Jury selection begins

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)— Potential jurors answered a two-page list of questions Monday on what they knew about the case of six men accused of raping a woman on a barroom pool table, as jury selection began for two simultaneous trials.

An initial pool of 75 people was summoned in what was expected to be a difficult selection process because of the case's notoriety. A total of 32 jurors must be selected for two trials.

"You are not being tested," Superior Court Judge William Young told them. "As citizens you have the obligation and the right to sit on the juries of this commonwealth."

The six defendants are accused of raping a 21-year-old woman at Big Dan's tavern in nearby New Bedford on March 6, 1983. Police say the woman was assaulted for over two hours while other patrons in the bar cheered on her attackers.

The case became national news and a rallying point for women's rights. A candlelight protest march staged a few days after the arrests attracted some 2,500 people.

Because of widespread news coverage in the past 11 months, court officials have anticipated difficulty in finding impartial jurors. Some said they were acquainted with the defendants or their attorneys. Others said they knew people among the list of 84 potential witnesses.

The judge split the case into two trials after learning some defendants may implicate co-defendants from the witness stand. To prevent publicity from one trial tainting a later case, he has decided to try the cases at the same time in the same courthouse.

Sixteen jurors and alternates are needed for the morning trial of four defendants: John Cordeiro, Victor Raposo, Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros, all 24. The Medeiroses are not related.

Another 16 people will be seated for the afternoon trial of Joseph Vieira and Daniel Silvia, both 27. The six are charged with aggravated rape.

All are of Portuguese descent, and several are not fluent in English. Court officials have installed headphones and hired a Portuguese interpreter to provide a running translation.

High school seniors using less drugs

WASHINGTON (AP)— High school seniors continued to diminish their use of illicit drugs, and the number smoking marijuana daily has dropped to its lowest level since the government began keeping figures in 1975, a study said Monday.

The annual survey found that 63 percent of the class of 1983 who participated in the survey had tried an illicit drug. Some two out of five said they had tried an illicit drug other than marijuana, according to the survey prepared for the National Institute on Drug Abuse by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Some 47 percent reported using an illicit drug in the preceding year, down 6 percent from the peak of 53 percent in 1979.

The proportion of seniors who smoked marijuana during the year before the 1983 survey was 42 percent, down from a high of 51 percent in 1979. Daily use of marijuana dropped from 10.7 percent of those surveyed in 1978 to 5.5 percent in 1983.

The 5.5 percent is the lowest level recorded for daily marijuana use since 1975, when the study first was conducted. Daily use is defined as smoking on 20 or more occasions in the month before the survey.

The survey questioned 16,000 to 17,000 seniors at about 130 high schools.

"These data confirm that the unparalleled increase in the extent of marijuana use between the 1960s and 1970s has ended and that the 1980s represent a period of leveling and decline in drug use," said Dr. William Pollin, director of the institute.

Dr. Lloyd Johnston, a psychologist who was prinicipal investigator for the project, said there is no evidence that alcohol is replacing marijuana as the drug favored by American youth. Daily alcohol use stands at 5.5 percent, a slight decline over the last several years, he said in a statement.

Nevertheless, 41 percent of those surveyed said they had taken five or more drinks in a row during the two weeks preceeding the survey. Johnston called that figure "alarming".

The researchers also found that young people increasingly believe that marijuana is harmful. More than eight of 10 seniors said they disapproved of regular marijuana use compared to 68 percent in 1978.

"Clearly, American young people have developed a much greater caution about the regular use of marijuana," concluded the investigators on the project, psychologists Johnston, Patrick O'Malley and Jerald Bachman.

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New, higher priced comic books aren't meant for kids

By Michael Kling
Campus Correspondent

While some students may work at ShopRite to pay for college, Lou Schubert has found a novel way to get through school--selling comic books. Last Sunday he earned a little less than $100 at the comic books show that he organized.

"I've got a lot more shows to go," he said. "But I'm getting there. In my senior year of high school I grossed $1,900, enough to pay for school. I made about a 30 percent profit. In my best day I made $500. But it varies. Other days I make enough to cover the table."

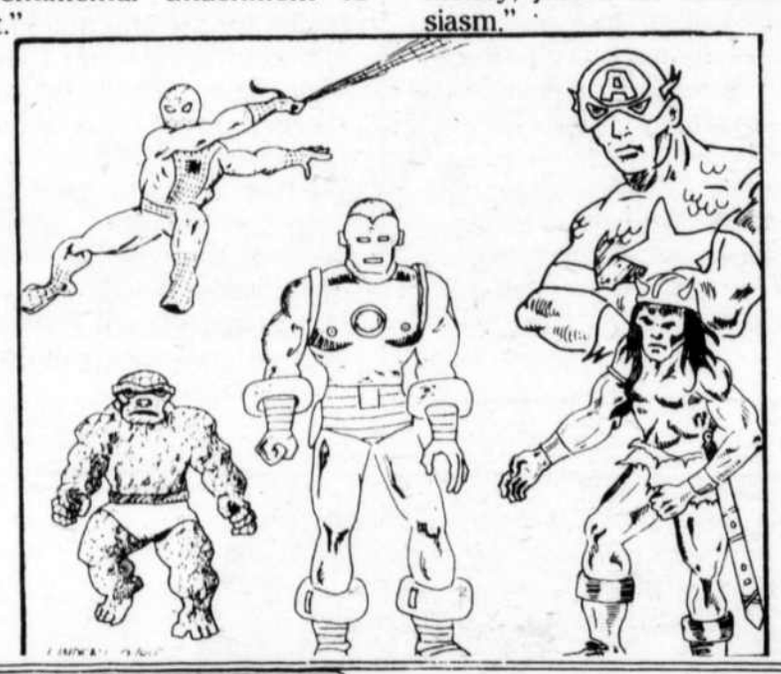
At the show, which was held in the Student Union, four major dealers and three student dealers laid out their comics--a total of perhaps 20,000 books. "Being students we're small-time dealers," Schubert said. "I only have a thousand. Real dealers have 10,000."

One of those dealers, Lee Levesque, a schoolteacher from Bristol, had the most expensive comic book at the show, a Marvel Showcase selling for $1,000. "I don't expect to sell that today," he said as he carefully slipped comic books into plastic bags made specially for them. "I just bring it along for show. It's a nice conversation piece. I've got a sentimental attachment to it."

Another dealer at the show, a man from Westbrook who has a fireproofed, alarmed room to hold his 40,000 comics, refused to give his name, saying he feared taxes. "I do it for money," he said. "I made $26,000 in the first three years of dealing, but the last two years have been slow. Its dropped by two-thirds."

But many dealers at the show sold comics simply to make money to buy more. "Most guys are collectors first and dealers second," said Ron Tacey from Wethersfield. "I don't make any money from it. All the money goes back into comics and after expenses there's not a lot left over."

A dealer across the aisle agreed with him. "I try to sell enough to cover my expenses," Joe Carrol, who came here from Boston said. "Some people get very heavily into the business side of it and lose their enthusiasm. I try to keep my perspective on it. I've made some deals today, but I've also handed out some real bargains. It worries me that on television they'll say that the first edition of Superman was sold for $35,000 because it gives the public the wrong impression about comic book collectors. The average comic book fan doesn't have a lot of money, just a lot of enthusiasm."



Samples of comic books sold at the Comic Book show on Sunday (Charles Hisey photo).

Enthusiasm is precisely what Schubert has for the new breed of comics that are challenging the traditional monopolies of Marvel and DC, the two main companies, and the old reputation of cheapness. Some 15 independent publishers have begun distributing these specialty, higher-quality magazines through stores that specialize in comic books.

"Independent are better," Schubert said as he sat before three comic book boxes in his room. "They don't have ads, so they're longer in effect. Independents try sci-fi, adventure, and horror, while the main line sticks to the superheroes. They are of a high-quality and have good color. That's the name of the game right now."

"One of my favorites is a Canadian specialty called Cerebus the Aardvark," Schubert said as he pulled out an example. "You're holding a $250 book right there. I got it for over a hundred dollars. In two years the price doubled. Only 1,800 copies were made, so counting the ones that were eaten by the dog, mangled by little brother or thrown out by mom, there's only about 100 left."

"It's a real revolution," said David Scroggy of Pacific Comics, the first and largest of the new publishers. "We felt the major companies lacked new subject matter, new themes and contemporary characters. We decided to do something about it."

These new comics, printed on heavier, more durable paper for better quality, are aimed at an older, educated and more affluent audience. "There are two kinds of comics," Schubert said. "Some are made for eight-year-olds, and some are made for college graduates. There are comics for everyone. I've read some I didn't understand the first time through. I had to read Silver Surfer twice to understand it. It came out in the late 60s and was very philosophical. It flopped after a year because people wanted ray guns."

Joe Carroll also disputed the belief that comic books are childish. "Many collectors feel isolated," he said, "because a lot of people think comics are childish and immature. Orson Welles said he used visual ideas from comic books for his movies--not to say that Citizen Kane was inspired by a comic book. He understood that it's not a silly duck on paper."

"A lot of people," Schubert said, "don't realize how big the field is. A collectors issue might sell a million copies through comic book shops. And that's only to hard core collectors."

Schubert hopes to hold another show in April. He has organized a comic book club which has 30 members. Anyone interested can call Lou Schubert at 486-9042, room 410.

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Timeless adventures encountered in Sinai Desert

By Dianne Gubin
Features Editor

Time really doesn't matter in the Sinai Peninsula. There is no reason to wear a watch and there are no newspapers, telephones or mail deliveries for travellers. It's daily survival that counts.

A UConn student who was on the overseas program last year at Haifa University in Israel, Bill Murray travelled to the Sinai Peninsula twice. He was there for ten days and then returned to spend a full month camping under the palm tree enclave at Nueba.

Nueba is located on the north eastern coast of the Sinai Peninsula, on the Gulf of Aqaba. It is the first stop made by the Egyptian buses that drives out once a day from the Israeli-Egyptian border at Taba to Sharm El Sheik, following the one highway which winds through barren 3,000 foot high mountains.

The Egyptians have controlled the 140 mile long, 40 mile wide Sinai since 1982 when the protocols of the 1979 Camp David Peace Treaty ended 31 years of war between Israel and Egypt.

"It was a 10 hour bus ride from Haifa to Eilat," Murray said. "After I crossed the border at Taba it wasanotherhour in a very crowded, hot Egyptian bus to Nueba."

Off the bus at Nueba, Murray was greeted by Bedouin offering camel rides. "Special for you, real cheap," they said to him. But Murray declined the offer and walked 20 minutes along the cover until he reached the palm tree area where many travellers camp.

For centuries the Sinai Peninsula has been inhabited by the Bedouin, nomadic Arab tribes who roamed the Middle East until the influence of a rapidly modernizing twentieth century world forced them to settle down.

"The Bedouin are curious about other cultures," Murray said. "They will survive in the Sinai regardless of who controls it."

The Israeli's built the existing provisions which the Egyptians have not adequately maintained. For example, the shower and toilet facilities are rapidly decaying.

Dirt has been allowed to accumulate on the beaches since the Egyptians have been there. Murray said referring to one garbage can in the camp had been overflowing for several weeks. Murray mentioned this to Hamid, a Bedouin who wears a turban wrapped around his head, but has abandoned the traditional kafiah (long dress) for jeans and a t-shirt. Hamid confronted the Egyptian police who later that day drove up in a truck to collect the trash. Murray and some of the English quickly volunteered to help clean the mess.

The Bedouin speak both Arabic and Hebrew. Shopkeepers at what was once an Israeli holiday village do speak some English in order to communicate with the tourists who venture into the Sinai. "It's an economic necessity for them to know at least some English," Murray said.

Reknown for their hospitality towards travellers, on several occasions Murray went to the thatched roof homes of the Bedouin to talk and drink tea. Often, the Bedouin would come to the camp and on several mornings Murray would wake to find Bedouin children with their goats and sheepin the camp.

'I drank Miller beer for the first time in seven months when I met up with the 82nd Airborne Battalion.'

Everything is real casual there," he said. "It's just too hot to care. During the day everyone wears beach attire, but will put on layers at night when the desert temperature drops."

Murray sat at his desk in the bedroom of his off-campus apartment. He is a tall lean man with a full beardand mustache. He has short blond hair and is wearing jeans, an oxford shirt and a red leather tie.

There's a feeling of freedom in the Sinai which I just haven't experienced anywhere else," Murray said. He smiled as he recalled sleeping under the stars to wake with themorning sun. He often snorkeled before breakfast.

The Sinai Peninsula is outlined by a reef and is known for being one of the top 10 diving sites in the world. The coral reef are spectacular and the visibility is crystal clear. Murray, a certified Pati diver, said, "The diving is better than the Caribbean. There are beautiful exotic rainbow colored fish, not all of which I could identify.'

Travellers to the Sinai Peninsula often camp beneath the palm trees at Neuba (photo courtesy of Dianne Gubin).

He would often swim out t o the reef and catch his meals. If he pulled snails off the reef he would later request the Bedouin cafe owners to deep fat fry them for him. The Bedouin cafes, located just yards from the water, specialize in tomato and onion salads, fish, homefries and tea.

Dinner is the only hot meal of the day. Campers scrounge the desert for whatever scarce pieces of firewood they can find, according to Murray half the fun is foraging for your own food. Murray would place potatoes in a shallow hole underneath the fire and then cook ameal consisting of fish or canned meat, vegetables, pita bread and tea.

Rumors about contaminated drinking water lines and warnings not to drink the water abound in the Sinai. Murray did drink the water on a daily basis without any apparent side effects, but others were taken ill by it.

"I usually filled canteens in the morning and then showered before walking to the pita shack to buy bread," Murray said. The freshly baked pita bread had to be eaten the same day or else it would harden. Dishes were washed in the salty Gulf water after the meal.

"I drank Miller beer for the first time in seven months when I met up with the 82nd Airborne Batallion," Murray said. "Their rations were also the best food around," The American soldiers who are stationed in Sharm El Sheik as part of the United Nations Peace Keeping Force will go to Nueba if they have a weekend off.

"The soldiers are friendly and are glad to have the chance to speak with other Americans," he said.

But the Sinai isn't always the sunworshipper's paradise. During sandstorms Murray would wear a towel wrapped around his head like a turban, earning him the nickname of Bedouin Bill.

And, it was during one of these storms that Murray, seeking shelter from the blasting sand, met Maya, a Swiss German girl who was camping in the same oasis. Maya and her girlfriend, Anita, were equipped with a tent, unlike Murray who only had his sleeping bag.

"Bringing a tent was a smart idea," Murray said. "Not only for the sandstorms, but it's great to be able to escape from the flies for a while.

And at night, when the sun goes down and the full moon rises over the Gulf, the silence interupted only by the howling of the wind over the dunes, the Sinai becomes one of the most romantic spots imaginable. "It would be a wonderful place for a honeymoon," Murray said.

It may not be on his honeymoon, but Murray does intend to return to the Sinai Peninsula some day. As time is meaningless there, the chances are likely that when he does return it will look exactly the same as when he left.

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Preview

Eclectic operatic style characterizes 'Susannah'

By Andre Fox
Campus Correspondent

UConn Opera Theater will perform Carlisle Floyds 20th century opera "Susannah", on Feb. 10 & 11 in Von Der Mehden at 8:15 p.m.

Floyd's English-language opera, *Susannah*, will be performed Feb. 10 and 11 in VDM at 8:15 p.m.

Opera for some conjures images of cartoon caricatures of Brunhilde, mechanical motions by a cast and perhaps a warbling soprano thrown in to make things complete. After expelling these "beast of the imagination," one is left with "Susannah" which is an accessible, American opera in English. It is important to note that "twentieth century" is not necessarily synonymous with either "experimental" or "avant-garde." If there is expectation for unfamiliar sounding music in this opera it goes unmet.

Twentieth century offers composers a rich opera tradition to draw upon. Armed with this composite of musical knowledge, they can choose to re-create any style from any era or to abandon traditions and begin anew. In "Susannah," Floyd employs tunes interspersed with moments of lush romantic lyricism. Floyd juxtaposes the musically simple sections with those containing a more complex harmonic vocabulary weaving the variegated musical components into a satisfying whole.

"Susannah" is a compelling drama focusing on the network of community relationships in New Hope Valley. The story reveals a series of circumstances which precipitate Susannah's victimization and ultimate ostracism. It is difficult, if not impossible, to resist being caught in its grip because the characters are derived from human experience and address present day conflicts. The opera serves as a vehicle for jolting us into questioning who we have been, who we are, and who we might become.

Opera adds dimension not extant in ordinary drama. It takes the drama from the text, and timing, mood, and emotional impact are controlled by orchestral composition.

Shaping the outcome of the production is the responsibility of four dynamic personalities: Edna Garabedian, Director of Opera Theater, John Herr, Stage Director, Gene Young, Conductor of UConn Opera Orchestra and Cast, and Robert Miller, Set Designer and Make-up Artist. This quartet is a formidable match for any tour de force.

Regina Elliot and Mark Hale rehearse for the Opera Theatre's production of *Susannah*....

Those of us who have observed the input of four creative genuises, and the potential of a dedicated cast are optimistically waiting to see the results this weekend Feb. 10 & 11 at VDM.

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Film Preview

Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery?

By Carrie Bramen
Arts Editor

Acid rain is invisible to the senses yet destructive to the body. Connecticut is one of the primary victims of pollutant contamination, and a recent Yale University study stated that at least 20 percent of the deaths in this state are due to acid rain. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. a film entitled "Acid Rain: Requium or Recovery?" will be shown in the Library Seminar Room. The film, a 26 min. documentary made in 1982, examines the research done by American and Canadian scientists.

Canadian government agency, similar to the U.S.'s EPA, produced the film which the Reagan Administration labeled as propaganda. UConn student Melinda Papowitz saw the documentary last month before the New Hampshire Acid Rain Convention and said: "I believe it is a very unbiased and effective film portraying the health hazards of acid rain without pinpointing the U.S. as a scapegoat."

'A recent Yale University study stated that at least 20% of the deaths in Connecticut are due to acid rain.'

The irony is that the effects of acid rain go beyond the confines of national borders and politics. Wind currents control the direction of the sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide and in North America, New England and southeastern Canada are drenched with precipitation that averages 20-30times more acid than normal rain.

Prior to the brief film, Miles Miller, member of the Board of Directors of UConnPIRG, will give a brief introduction regarding the hazards of alkalinity in precipitation.

UConnPIRG has recieved several complaints from consumers who own cars with a metallic-finish paint. Acid rain eats this type of paint and creates spots on the cars.

For more information regarding the film and acid rain, call UConnPIRG at 429-1601.

Rita Dove shares her poetry Thursday

Rita Dove, prizewinning poet and educator, will share her writing and experience, Thursday, Feb. 9 in room 217 Student Union.

From 3-4 p.m., Dove will read her latest poems as well as selections from her two full-length volumes, *The Yellow House on the Corner* and *Museum*. After the readings, there will be a reception.

At 6:30 p.m. Dove will hold a poetry writing workshop in the Women's Center lounge. She will spend two hours answering questions regarding this event.

A full-time teacher of creative writing at Arizona State University, Dove, a recipient of a 1983-84 Guggenheim Fellowship, is presently writing a new book of poems while on sabbatical.

Dove received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1973 from Miami University in Ohio and continued to study writing and European literature in Translation on a Fullbright-Hays Fellowship in West Germany.

Dove's visit here is part of a joint presentation for the Women in the Arts series which officially begins March 1st, the Afro-American Cultural Center, and the English Department.

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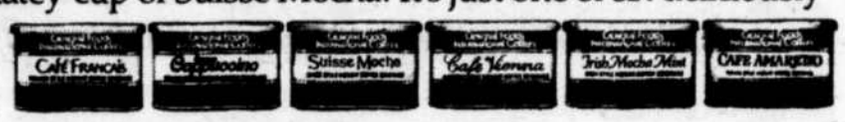

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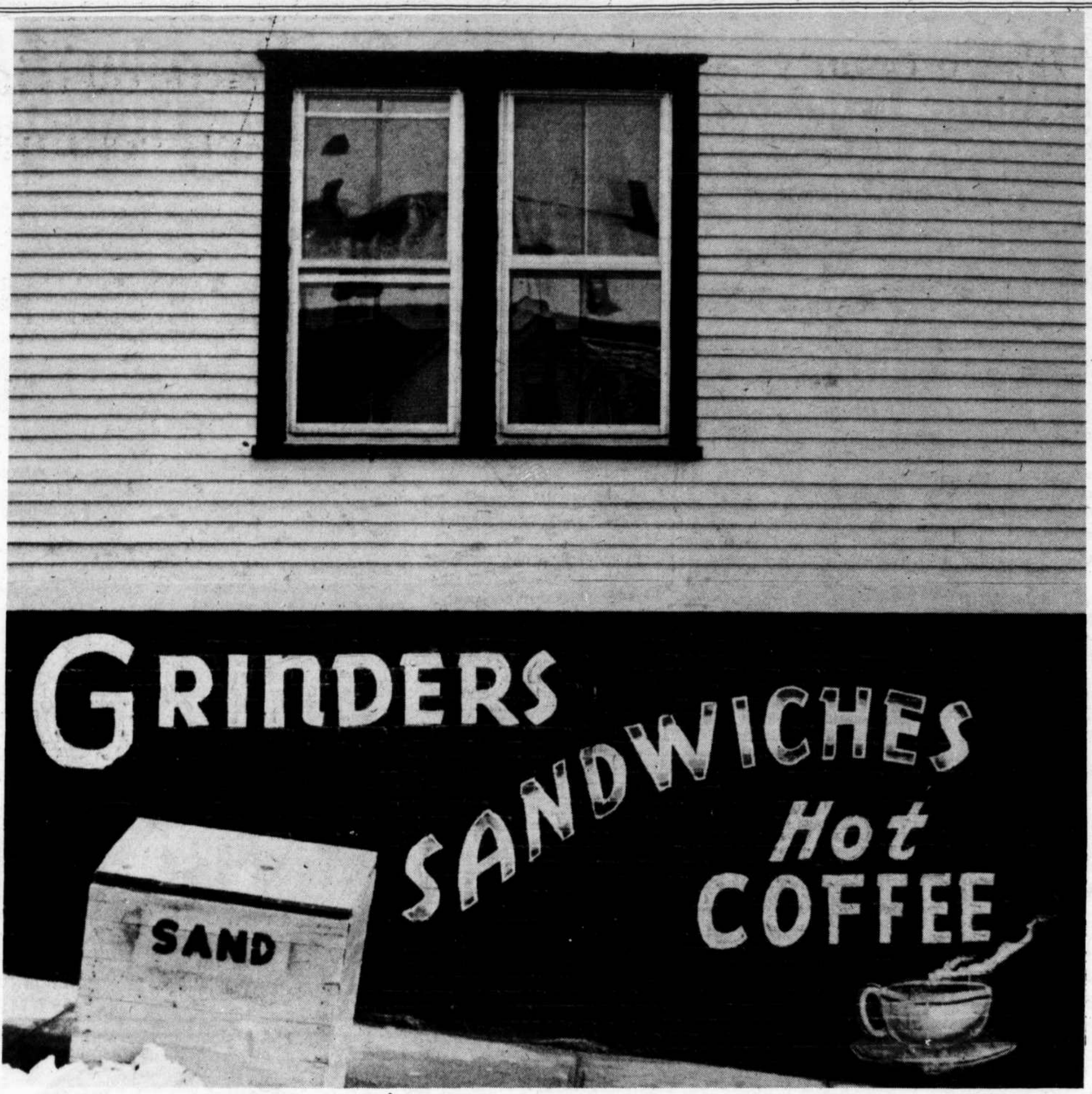

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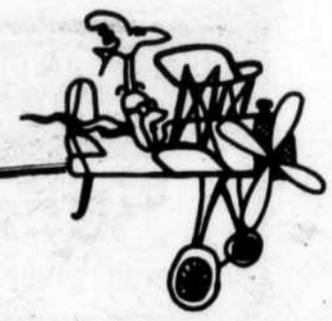

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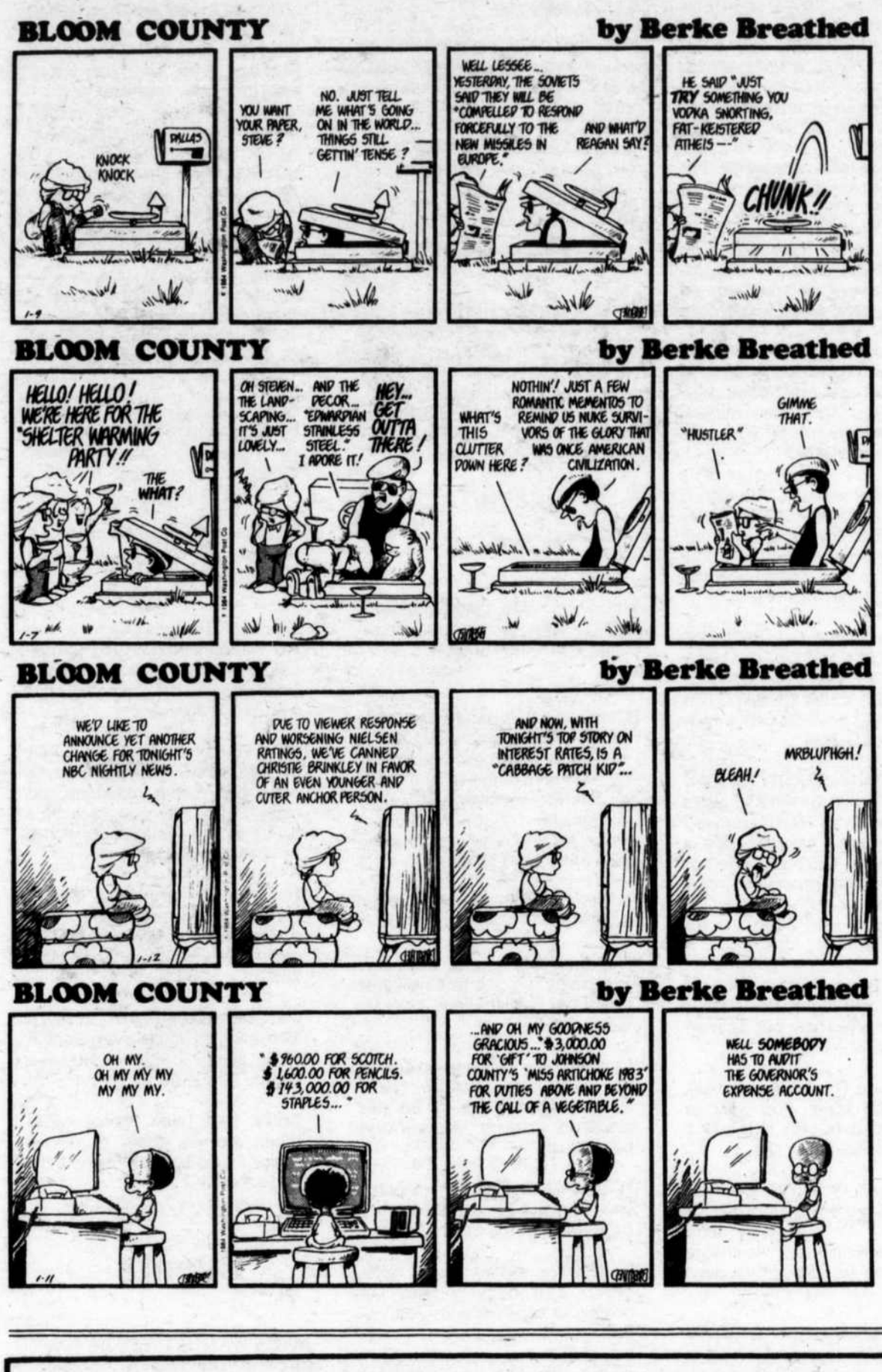
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Stratford toll trial testimony continues

BRIDGEPORT (AP)— Witnesses recounted the horror of last year's multifatal accident at the Stratford toll plaza as the trial of a North Carolina truck driver charged in the accident resumed Monday.

Two toll booth officers and a man whose car had just cleared the toll station on the Connecticut Turnpike described the fiery scene in which seven people died.

Charles L. Kluttz, 36, of Mocksville, N.C., is charged with seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with the accident. Kluttz was thrown from the truck after it plowed into four cars waiting to enter the exact change lane in the Jan. 19, 1983 accident, authorities say.

Toll collector John Leslie testfied Monday about first hearing and then seeing the crash.

Leslie rushed to an overturned car and pulled a crying youngster from it. But when he turned to try to rescue another child from another vehicle, that car exploded into flames. Three children were among the victims.

The toll collector was honored by the state last year for his courage.

Leslie's supervisor, Claudia Kersten, testified that traffic was light-to-moderate on the afternoon of the accident. The third witness of the day was Warren Lutzel, a custom jeweler from Charleston, R.I., who told the six-member jury that his car was exiting the exact change lane when the crash occured.

He said he look in his rear view mirror and saw "a mass of flames."

In the afternoon session, Virginia State Trooper Harold Adams told Superior Court Judge James Bingham that he had issued Kluttz a summons for speeding on the day before the Stratford crash. Adams said that Kluttz told himhis truck's speedometer was broken and he was gauging his speed by using its tachometer."

The jury only heard the portion of Adams' testimony about the broken speedometer, not about the reason for Kluttz being stopped.

After the jury was excused for the day, Bingham ruled that he would consider the seven counts of misconduct with motor vehicle filed against Kluttz as a single violation. In supporting a move sought by defense attorney John Goulash, Bingham cited constitutional protections against double jeopardy.

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Word Processing/Administrative secretary: help needed 6/10 hours per week. Flexible hours at office near campus. Health care major a plus. Call after 6:30 429-6328. HW2/7

COUNSELORS for boys camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper Classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA. 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW2/8

Roommates/ Housemates

ROOMMATE WANTED: female, nonsmoker, nondrinker, quiet with own car to share beautiful two bedroom condo. apartment. about $250/per month. 423-0061 evenings. RH2/7

Female roommate wanted to share apartment in Knollwood acres. Walking distance to campus $99/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 688-5490 (collect if necessary). RH2/13

Miscellaneous

BEDLAM HALL IS BACK!! SEE THE CLASSIFIED PAGE OF TODAY'S DAILY CAMPUS.

YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SITTINGS Feb. 6-10 13-17. Sign up Now. Student Union Control Desk. CLUB OR ORGANIZATION PICTURES WRITE Nutmeg 84 SU U-8 NM. M2/13

A night out with the girls...Male dancers at theStudent Union ballroom Wed. Feb. 8th at 9:00pm. 3.25 adm. free popcorn with soda purchase! M2/8

Incompletes? Resumes? Correspondence? Theses? Books? Call Sandy, Four Corners' Typist at 423-6374 in advance for "Letter Perfect" work on Selectric. Sliding rates: 60¢ to $1.00. (Please leave message-no home phone.). M2/7

Come in out of the cold; warm up to male dancers! Feb. 8, SUB 9pm, $3.25 adm. Free popcorn with soda purchase. Bring your friends! M2/8

DISCJOCKEY SERVICE FROM THE BIG APPLE. CALL SPRIO THE MOJ (master of jam) at 429-1109. I cost a little more, but I'm worth it!!! M2/16

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Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just $109.00-send 7 fun filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette. M3/2

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Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

WOMEN AS WINNERS! Learn to have slf-esteem. weekly group for women of all ages with Betty Heiss, M.S.W. in Storrs. No charge for personal pre-group interview. Call 429-6324. M2/8

Wanted papers to type! Call Linda, at 487-7073 for quality service at a reasonable price. M2/8

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S-Audio, We're like all the other sound systems on campus...combined! Call Matt, 487-9245. M2/10

T-shirts for daily New York Times and Boston Globe subscribers can be picked up at the UCONN TIMES SERVICE office beginning Monday Feb. 6 10-12am Office is located at 10 Dog Lane (above Phils). 429-7016 423-6374. M2/10

ITS NOT TOO LATE!! 1/2 price subscriptions to the NEW YORK TIMES and HARFORD COURANT are still available. Dorm and office delivery. Convenient pickup points for commuters. Call to start delivery. UCONN TIMES SERVICE 429-7016 or 423-6374. M2/10

Personals

To Charlie the photographer—Have a wonderful birthday! Candidly yours, the Campers.

Gentlemen the nation's oldest fraternity CHI PHI is actively seeking men interested in becoming charter members of the UConn chapter. Interest meetings Monday and Wednesday 7:30pm Student Union for info call Bruce Pearson 423-8451 Rm 231. P2/8

Be an Rx major and get MAMBOED!!!

Hey Spunky, Hang in there kid, everything is going to be ok. Just take it one day at a time. Love ya Kim

Laura, did you have a good time in Vermont? I missed you. We'll have alot of catching up to do this weekend. Happy Anniversary! Love Daryl

YOU HAVE TILL FRIDAY to place your Personal for the Valentine's Day Edition of the CDC!

Sweets-We baked your cake! Happy 21st Birthday Faith. DZ love, your happy friends and sisters

To the new chick on Watson 1st from the old chick on Watson 1st: WELCOME!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHARLIE!

Renee Batterson C Remember the stranger at the painting party Saturday? I'll be at the piano in the Student Union lobby tonight at 7. I hope you'll meet me there. Kevin

Tanya, I'm glad we had that talk on Saturday. I feel so much better now. I love you roommy. Kim

Hi Phil, How are you? J.M.

Hi Teaser, Thanx for a nice & relaxing weekend. It was nice not having to share you with a big crowd of people. Love ya, Kim

Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday dear Heidi, Happy Birthday to you. ----Your friends from Goodyear. P.S. Thanks for the cake

M & M of Hamilton. Thanks for bringing all those wild women to our party (3:59 ww/om ratio). When are you going to get a phone? You have to start saving your dimes. Don't forget, no breakfast on Sunday, but dinner on Thursday. If you're good, maybe we'll buy you ice cream.

Charlie H: Thought you fooled us eh? Happy Birthday you photographic genius. Next time we model you better learn the right lines. Jamie & Ilene

SEAN (Vinton) your smile caught my eye at the Prostitute party! I wore the purple minidress. I'd really like to meet you. Save me a dance at T.U.'s Valentine's Party! Erin (4th Fenwick)

Ellsworth 2nd-You're our kind of partiers. Thanks a lot guys!-You made it all worthwhile. P.S.-Who spilled Liz's bubbles? Love-Hale 2nd

Marge Modality-Thanks so much for the liquids. You're a very special friend! Have fun in Vermont! Love Debbie Diathermy

Becky, Toni, Laura, Nancy, Miss-When are we going to dinner again? Good bye to wealth! Let's go soon okay?

Events

MALES WANTED! Who are interested in Friendship and Service ALPHA PHI OMEGA, CO-ED GREEK ORGANIZATION. RUSH FEB. 6th & 8th, SU 208 6:30-8:00pm. E2/8

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BEDLAM HALL
BY PAUL CATANESE
HMMM...
HOW ABOUT THAT!
HEY, FRESHMAN - I THINK YOU SHOULD TAKE A LOOK AT THIS...
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT HERE, MOLE?
WELL, I FED SOME STATISTICS ON YOU INTO MY COMPUTER, AND I CAME UP WITH SOME INTERESTING PROJECTIONS.
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... AND YOU'LL SPEND 1,300 HOURS STARING BLANKLY AT THE WALL.
WOW - HOW MUCH WILL I STUDY?
STUDYING? LET'S SEE...
TAP TAP TAP
THAT'S ODD - THE COMPUTER APPEARS TO BE GIGGLING!

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
WE'D LIKE TO ANNOUNCE YET ANOTHER CHANGE FOR TONIGHT'S NBC NIGHTLY NEWS.
DUE TO VIEWER RESPONSE AND WORSENING NIELSEN RATINGS, WE'VE CANNED CHRISTIE BRINKLEY IN FAVOR OF AN EVEN YOUNGER AND CUTER ANCHOR PERSON.
AND NOW, WITH TONIGHT'S TOP STORY ON INTEREST RATES, IS A "CABBAGE PATCH KID"...
BLEAH!
MRBLUPHGH!

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Balloons!! For Valentine's Day Heart-shaped foil, Helium balloons. Delivered campus wide on Feb. 14th. Orders taken 2/6 and 2/7, SU lobby, 10-2 only $2.50. E2/7

Pottery Sale Monday Feb. 6th 9-5. Located in the basement of the William Benton Museum. Thrown by Uconn Ceramic students. E2/7

Practice speaking in public! Join Toastmasters. Monday 7:15pm St. Thomas Aquinas Center. All are welcome. E2/10

SHARE V.D. WITH A FRIEND! Send that someone special a red carnation for Valentine's Day. Orders taken at French B lounge, Wed.-Fri., 2/8-2/10; 8:45-4:45. Hand delivered with a message on Tues., Feb. 14th for $1.00. Stop by on your way to class. Need more info? Call 486-3048. E2/10

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Weds, Fri at 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5178. E2/7

Fort Lauderdale spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $198.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/10

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Daytona Beach calling for you! $99.00 R.T. bus-$119.00 Hotel plus service and taxes for week reservations. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

SKI with UCOnn's Best at Sugarbush Feb. 17-19. $79 members $85 nonmemebers. Includes meals, lodging, and lifts. Deposits $35 due now. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213. Cheri or Lisa 429-4707. Car Pools Arranged. E2/8

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring beak where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Join the UConn Ski Club to ski and party college nights at Mt. Tom $9. Thursday nights, Feb. 9 and 23, and March 1. Contact Mike or Jeff, 486-5213. Cheri or Lisa 429-4707. Car Pools arranged. E2/8

ALPHA PHI OMEGA! CO-ED FRATERNITY ALPHA PHI OMEGA! CO-ED FRATERNITY ALPHA PHI OMEGA! CO-ED FRATERNITY. Come Rush Feb. 6th and 8th, SU208 6:30-8:00pm. Refreshments. E2/8

SURPRISE YOUR VALENTINE WITH A CANDYGRAM MESSAGE--50¢! ORDERS: FEB. 8-12, 6:30-10:30pm. PHONE 429-4304 OR KELLER HOUSE LOUNGE, TOWRS. CAMPUS DELIVERIES, FEB. 14TH. E2/10

Monty Python and the Holy Grail-Thursday February 9, Monteith143, $2.00. 6:45, 8:30 and 10:15. E2/9

Delta Gamma informal rush SU 208 Tues. Feb. 7 7-9 and Wed. Feb. 8 9-11. Please come join the Greek life. E2/7

Students or Pinheads. Would you like to do ULTIMATE FRISBEE? Come to ROTC Mon. 9:30-11, Wed. 9-11pm Starts Mon. Feb. 6. YOW! E2/8

Come to Omega Phi Alpha Rush meeting, tonight, February 7th at 6:00pm in SU 302A. New and old members are welcome. Co-ed. Everyone please attend. E2/7

A night out with the girls...Male dancers at the Student Union Ballroom Wed. Feb. 8 9:00pm $3.25 adm. Free popcorn with soda purchase! E2/8

UConn Dog obedience classes starting soon. Beginner and Intermediate Novice. Any dog over 6 mos. welcome. We also have dogs that need handlers. Info 429-7341 evenings. E2/8

RUSH KAPPA SIGMA-THE BEST! Information meeting Tuesday the 7th and Wednesday the 8th at the Student Union room 217C 8:00pm. E2/8

SALES OPPORTUNITY, Richardson Vicks will be coming to campus March 1st to interview JUNIORS & SENIORS for their highly respected summer sales program. Come to the information meeting Wednesday Feb. 29 St. Union 309 B 4:00pm. Casual. E2/10

Male revue...Male dancers at the Student Union ballroom Wed. Feb. 8th at 9:00pm 3.25 adm. Free popcorn with soda purchase. E2/8

THAW OUT UCONN! Ft. Lauderdale is hot-from $139 land, $198 air includes free tee-shirts, sailing, beer, and many parties on "the strip". Call Anne. 487-5957 or Carol 487-9518. E2/8

CARNATION SALE! Only $1.25 campus wide delivery on Valentine's Day. Orders taken Thursday and Friday, Feb. 9 and 10 in SU lobby from 11-4. Sponsored by Hollister B. E2/10

OH! POPEYE, I'm so excited, tonight's the night for UCMB COLOR GUARD OPEN HOUSE, 6:30 pm, "College of Agricvltvre" auditorium. E2/7

Activities

MS MARATHON DANCE sign up Monday-Friday SU lobby. Games, fun, 24 hours of non-stop excitement! APO Sponsored. A2/10

Dance the night away! UConn vs. MS 24 hour DANCE MARATHON Feb. 17-18. Register today in SU lobby. APO. A2/10

ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATORS. Get experience helping others. Heart/Bacchus meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm 218A 2u. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A5/3

Norwich volunteers-There is a meeting on Monday February 13 at 7:00 in Student Union Room 301 for those interested in volunteering at Norwich Psychiatric Hopsital on Monday evenings. Call Becky at 487-5770 if you have questions. All are welcome! A2/13

Flying Club meeting Wednesday February 8 Commons 202 @ 7pm. A2/8

UConn Colorguard-"learn how"-for info call 487-8903. A2/7

UConn Programmable Calculator club meeting. Tuesday February 7th at 3:30 pm in Su 218. New members welcome. Bring your calculators! A2/7

The working women's collective is for any woman who will eventually join the work force or is currently working. Come to an open house on Feb. 8 at 7:00 at the Women's Center. A2/7

ALPHA PHI OMEGA CO-ED SERVICE GREEK ORGANIZATION RUSH MEETINGS FEB 8th SU 208 6:30-8:00pm REFRESHEMENTS. A2/8

NORWICH VOLUNTEERS There is a meeting on Monday February 13 at 7:00 in Student Union 301 for those who are interested in volunteering at Norwich Hospital on Monday evenings. Call Becky at 487-5770 if you have questions. All are welcome! A2/13

What is 1 inch long and has been known to devour a human being? Find out Tues. Feb. 7 at 645 at the first 1984 meeting of the UConn Natural History Club. Everyone welcome. A2/7

Psychology Club sponsors Dr. Gibson from Housatonic Mental Health Center 6pm Monday February 6th rm 190 Psych Building New members welcome. A2/7

ASC Stewards and Assistants! Coffee House/orientation, Wednesday Feb. 8th-Commons Rm. 310 7-9pm. New Stewards please be sure to attend. A2/8

Psychology Club sponsors Dr. Gibson from Housatonic Mental Health Center 6pm Monday February 6th rm 190, Psych Building. New members welcome. A2/7

Attention Communication Majors! Submit your logos or designs for the communication T-shirt contest. Bring all entries to Com. Sci. Bldg. (office). Winner will receive prize. Due date. Feb. 15. A2/15

Awaken this spring at UConn Yoga Club. Relax with postures, breathing exercises, meditation, self analysis. 10 week course begins Feb. 9th, Thursday, Student Union rm 208. For more info call Sita Roosevelt at 487-1759. A2/8

UCONN MARKETING CLUB Organizational meeting 1984 Officer nominations: Barbara Dunn Guest Speaker on interviewing and resumes: Reception to follow 6:00 Wednesday February 8 SU 216. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME. A2/8

Communication Majors! There is a Communications meeting on Feb. 7 at 7:00 in Rm. 202C Commons. Be there!! A2/7

Want to be a member of the UCMB COLOR GUARD? Come to the OPEN HOUSE Feb. 7, 6:30 pm, "College of Agricvltuvre" auditorium. A2/7

SPECIAL OLYMPICS are coming Feb. 25, come and have a great time helping the Olympians! APO is going in force, call 487-7540 for details. A2/7

Hey Greeks--Are you wimpy? KKO is the clear leader in the GREEK CHALLENGE for the MARATHON DANCE. Let's go you guys!! Register today. A2/9

Hurry Hurry Hurry! Deadline Feb 14 to register for MS DANCE MARATHON. Get a partner, go to SU Lobby, REGISTER TODAY! A2 14

Lifeguards needed for SPECIAL OLYMPICS Swim meet Feb. 25 at Windham High School Call 487-7540 for details. APO is going-won't you? A2/10

Want to become an Alcohol Peer Educator and Peer Counselor? Training Sessions begin Tuesday Feb. 7 at 6:00pm SU Room 212. More information at this introductory meeting. Sponsored by BACCHUS/HEART. Call Sharon Mon-Fri. 2-5 X5196. A2/7

Real women do flip flags TONIGHT at the UCMB COLOR GUARD OPEN HOUSE. 6:30pm, "College of Agricvltvre" auditorium. Hey Bimbo, thanks for helping! A2/7

Echte vrouwen flippen vlaggen inderdaad!!!

Mortar Board meeting, Thursday 2/9 at 6:30pm in SU 208. A2/9

Lost and Found

FOUND: Man's watch outside Arjona. Call 487-5415. LF2/10

FOUND: Silver ID bracelet engraved Bobby. Pick up in room 422 Arjona. LF2/7

LOST: Gold Citizen Woman watch. Lost on Jan. 31, 1984 near Beach Hall. If found please call 487-7202. LF2/8

LOST: Pair of top gold rimmed, grey-tinted prescription glasses on Saturday night. PLEASE call if they're found! 487-5780. LF2/10

Mens watch in Hawley Armory. Call 429-6703 Leave message or ask for Jerry! LF2/8

LOST: Grey corduroy CB coat with two ski pins on collar at Merritt party Thurs. Feb. 2nd. Reward offered, no questions asked. Call 487-7209. LF2/8

Lost Sharp E1-S065 calculator last semester name engraved on front. Call 487-6313. Reward. LF2/8

LOST: Brown leather wallet Field House Gymnasium area Sunday 2/5/84. Important information needed. LF2/10

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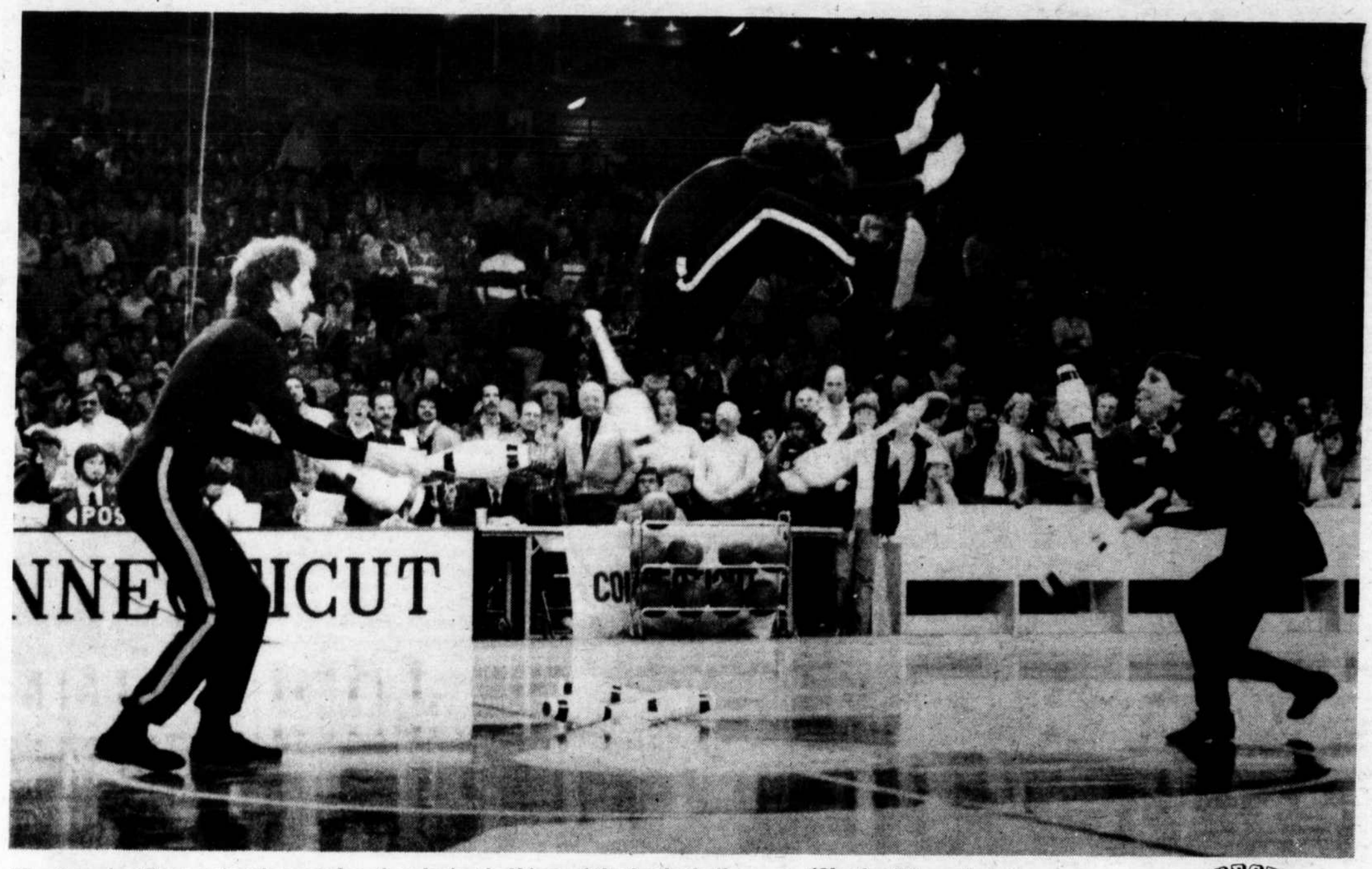

The Amazing Fantasy jugglers performing during halftime of the basketbal! ga . (Charles Hisey photo).

. . . IOC

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disqualifying Mark Morrison and Don Dietrich of Canada and Jim Corsi and Rich Bragnalo of Italy.

The IOC stated, "The Eligibility Commission, in agreement with the IIHF governing body of the sport, states as of today that players are not eligible when they have or have had a contract with the National Hockey League."

The press release distributed by the IOC said the commission's proposal was approved. It was given to reporters a little more an hour before the rosters were to be submitted for the Olympic hockey tournament.

Five other players whose amateur status was under question after a protest by Finland might well be able to play in the Olympics under the decision. They are Rich Cunningham and Greg Holst of Austria, Dan Wood of Canada, Thomas Milani of Italy and Bjoern Skaare of Norway.

The IOC said that each team should check its players and if any ineligible ones are found they should be withdrawn.

The teams would be given four days to replace any players and if any ineligible ones are found they should be withdrawn.

The teams would be given four days to replace any players striken from a roster for failing to meet the standards,

But, Murray Costello said after the IOC announcement, that he would submit a roster tonight containing the names of all 20 players.

Costello told reporters, "We will submit all 20 names on the team we brought here and see what happens. We're kind of uncertain about the way the whole thing was stated.

Morrison played nine games with the New York Rangers two seasons ago and Dietrich was with the Chicago Black Hawks earlier this season. Corsiu, a goaltender, spent a season with the Edmonton Oilers and Bragnalo played parts of two seasons with the Washington Capitals. But none of those players have signed a contract.

The IOC ruling came in the early evening here and followed a three hour meeting among Olympic officials and the countries involved in the series of eligibility disputes that have arisen over the teams here.

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Ski team update

EISC GIANT SLALOM

1. Plymouth State	276.9
2. UMass	280.1
3, Brown U.	286.6
4. Boston College	289.9
5. UConn	**291.1**
6. Amherst College	313.4
7. Trinity College	321.1
8. Army	323.5

Current Division Standings

	Points
1. UMass	39
2. Plymouth St.	34
3. Boston College	26
4. Brown	21
5. Amherst	19
6. UConn	**18**
7. Army	8
8.Trinity College	2

Note: Top 5 advance to Eastern Regional Championships

College Hockey
Division II East Region Standings

1. Babson (12-1-1)
2. New England College (13-5-
3. Bowdoin (9-1-1)
4. Norwich (9-6-0)
5. Colby (6-4-1)
6. Merrimack (7-7)
7. Holy Cross (6-6-1)
8. Williams (5-6-l)
9. Salem State (8-10-12)
10. **UConn (6-9)**

Huskies fall to 3-7 in Big East conference play

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important free throws. "It's just a matter of getting my timing back," said the sophomore guard, who wore an air cast to protect the ankle. "I have to get my jumper going again."

It was not the type of outcome which Earl wanted in his return to action. "It's upsetting, not frustrating," he said. "We didn't do the key things that we needed down the stretch."

Certainly, the head coach couldn't complain that the Huskies didn't get enough chances. "We had our opportunities," Perno said, "but when you go to the line you have to make your foul shots. They made their foul shots when they had to."

Ironically, UConn was the best foul shooting team in the country just three years ago. Yet since then the Huskies have lost several games by not making their foul shots, including last night when they shot 59 percent from the line.

Coincidentally, the Huskies are not winning 20 games like they did for four straight seasonss in the late 1970's. Instead, UConn has moved closer and closer to the bottom of the standings. And right now they are one stride away from the cellar steps.

Karl Hobbs moves to the basket against Pittsburgh guard Billy Culbertson (Charles Hisey photo).

HUSKY NOTES: Hobbs led UConn with 13 points and six assists. . . Al Frederick had 12 rebounds for the Huskies. . . 3985 were in attendance at the game, which was nationally televised by ESPN. . . UConn does not play again until Saturday, against St. John's at the Hartford Civic Center.

Pittsburgh(75)
Vaughn 11-22 7-8 29, A. Williams 7-8 0-1 14, Armstrong 2-4 1-4 5, Allen 0-4 4-4 4, Culbertson 2-4 0-1 4, Watkins 2-8 5-5 9, Aiken 2-9 4-5 8, Miklasevich 1-1 0-0 2, David 0-1 0-0 0
Totals 27-61 21-28 75
UConn (71)
Broxton 5-9 2-3 12, Frederick 2-6 2-5 6, Coles 5-8 2-4 12,
Hobbs 6-11 1-1 13, Williams 4-9 0-0 8, Kelley 3-8 4-6 10,
Besselink 0-0 0-0 0, Giscombe 4-6 2-3 10, Blucher 0-0 0-0 0,
Ithier 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 29-57 13-22 71
Score by period
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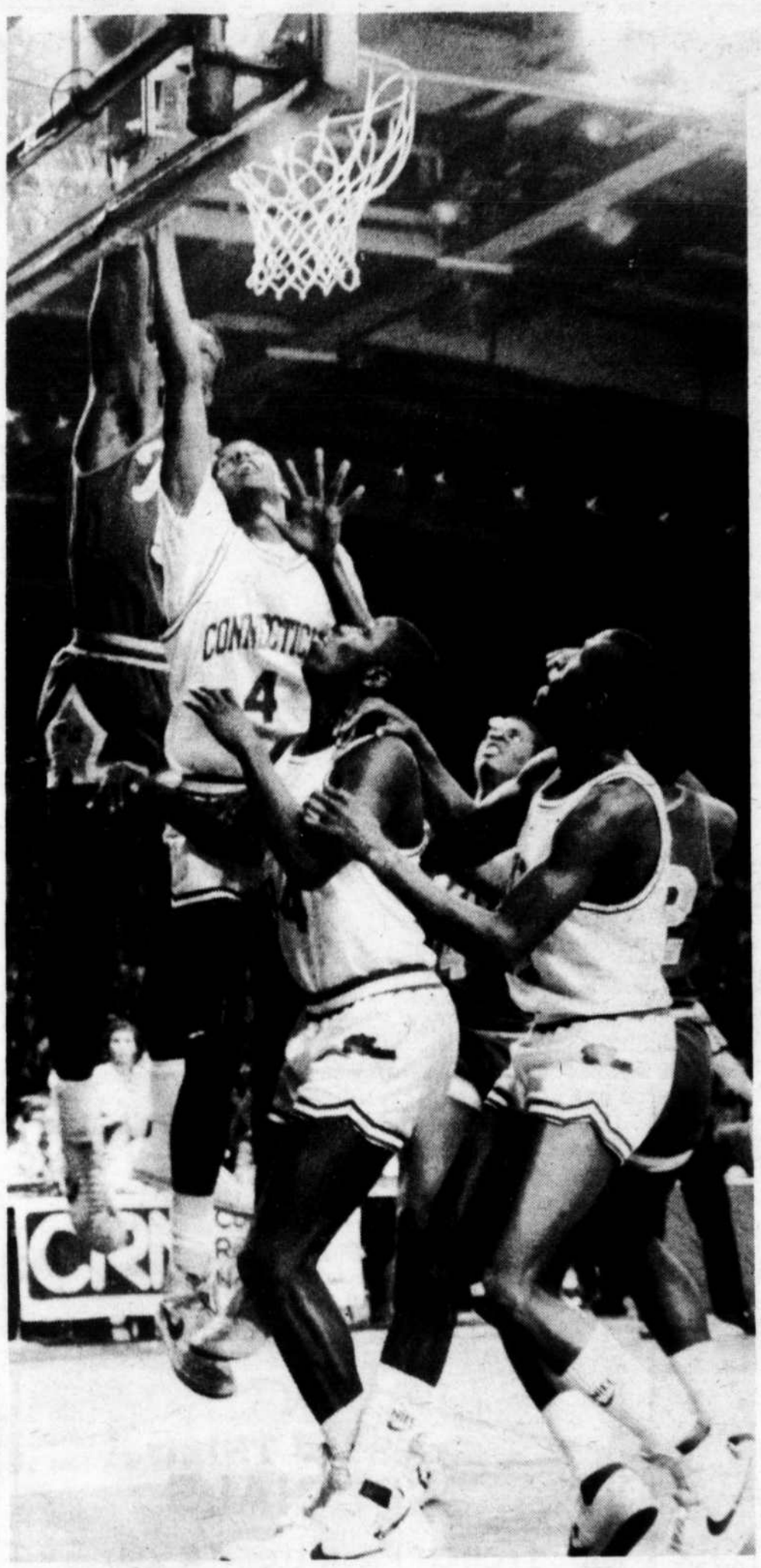

Ray Broxton (4) tips in a field goal against Pittsburgh Monday night. Tim Coles (34) and Alvin Frederick prepare for a rebound (Charles Hisey photo).

Vaughn scores 29; Huskies fall in OT

Fourth straight loss

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The cellarlight is getting brighter for the basketball team.

After losing its fourth straight Big East game to Pittsburgh last night, UConn moved next to last place Seton Hall in the conference standings. This time the Huskies took the game into overtime before losing, 75-71 at the Field House.

The contest marked the return of Earl Kelley, UConn's leading scorer, who had missed the last five games with an ankle sprain. In this game, though, it was the return of Pittsburgh's leading scorer, Clyde Vaughan, to the Field House that was the deciding factor in the game.

Vaughan, who scored the winning basket against UConn to win an overtime game last season, once again came through with important scores in the late going. Overall, Vaughan scored 29 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, and made four free throws in overtime to secure the victory.

Pittsburgh came into the game with a four game losing streak of its own, and the Panthers' win ties them with the Huskies in the Big East standings with a 3-7 record. Panther guard Billy Culberston said the win reminded him of least season when Pittsburgh was in a similar situation coming into the Field House. "Last year when we came up here we had a losing record, and needed a win to get back on the right track," he said, "and it was deja vu tonight."

It didn't appear that a repeat of the game last year would happen after UConn took a 59-54 lead when Karl Hobbs scored on a layup.

With the score 61-58 and less than five minutes left, UConn decided to hold the ball and wait for the Panthers to foul them. The tactic failed miserably as Vern Giscombe misssed the

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front end of a one-and-one and Pittsburgh came back to take the lead in the final minute, 62-61.

"When we got it to 59-54, we had the hammer, but we didn't do what we had to do to finish it off," UConn head coach Dom Perno said.

Kelley was fouled by Vaughan with 26 seconds remaining in regulation but he made only one of two from the line, tying the game at 62-62. Vaughan took the last shot in regulation but the ball banked off the rim at the buzzer.

As it turned out, that only prolonged the agony for the Huskies. The Panthers took charge early in the overtime, taking advantage of UConn turnovers to gain an eight point lead in the final minute,,72-64. Vaughan led the charge for Pitt, banking in one shot and hitting the crucial free throws which the Huskies failed to make. The Huskies came back to close the margin to two, 73-71, but guard George Allen finished UConn with a pair of free throws with three seconds left.

Culbertson was happy to see the frustration end for his team. "We played a good game against Boston College Saturday but lost it in the last two minutes," he said. "Tonight we said to ourselves that we had to put together 40 minutes, but it took 45 minutes."

Perno was left thinking about what might have been. "This was a big one for us," he said. "We got back, and we were back at home. When you get a game like this, you have to grab it."

Kelley could not be counted to be at his best with only one night of practicing. He committed six turnovers, shot 3-for-8 from the floor, and missed two

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Olympic committee says: NHL players are ineligible

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) The International Olympic Committee ruled today that anyone who has ever signed a contract with the National Hockey League is not eligible for the Winter Olympics.

The ruling means that at least four players from two teams will be disqualified from the Olympics.

The IOC settled the battle within its ranks over hockey eligibility by deciding that an NHL contract made a player a professional under Olympic rules, endorsing the position of its Eligibility commission.

Murray Costello, president of Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said after the ruling, "They did not mention the names of any players. But, yes, they seem to be limiting it to the NHL."

The IOC asked each team to investigate its players and if any of them violates the rule the player should be disqualified from the Games.

But it applies directly to four of the players who have ben tied up in the hockey eligibility controversy of recent days.

Hockey, the first event of these Games, is scheduled to get underway Tuesday, and the IOC ruling has the effect of

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Giant slalom

Hovey leads skiers to fifth place

CANNON MT., N.H. — Led by Bear Hovey's 10th place finish and Simeon Payne's 14th place, the ski team skied one of its strongest races of the season in EISC Giant Slalom event Sunday.

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On courses shortened because of bad weather, UConn became involved in a very close race with the contending teams for The Eastern Regional Championships. Despite the Huskies excellent performance, they lost ground to Brown, who finished third and Boston College, fourth. UConn managed a fifth place, picking up one point in the divisional standings on Amherst College who placed sixth. Plymouth State College won the race.

Boston College, Brown, UConn and Amherst are now separated by only eight points in the standings as the division teams head for Loon Mt. N.H. this weekend.

UConn in fourth place after the first run held a slim lead over Boston College but trailed Brown by 2.5 seconds. Army and Amherst were a distant sixth and seventh.

Remaining team scores in UConn's top 5 were Jason Westcott, who finished 23rd, Todd Maddock 25th and freshman Steve Greenhut 26th in a field of 80 racers.

Bear Hovey finished tenth in the Giant Slalom Sunday at the EISC event (Photo courtesy of John Catania).

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